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POPULATION EXPLOSION was never more apparent in Victoria than at the Trudeau rally Monday. Three hours in gathering, the crowd, estimated between 10,000 and 15,000, converged on the park from all directions, creating a momentous traffic snarl and all but obliterating almost five acres of hillside. It was noisy but mostly orderly except for the moment when Prime Minister Trudeau, second from right, dropped from the sky in his helicopter and 45 minutes later took off for Patricia Bay. He was the only one to escape the park crush so readily. People were straggling away for an hour and cars

formed lines extending right through the city. The debris was formidable, but all in all, the rally was one to make history, one Victorians never can forget. (Times photo

VETO SANCTIONS

Lords Defy Labor Warning For Ray On Rhodesia

LONDON (CP)—The House of Lords, in an un-LONDON (CP)—The House of Lords, in an unprecedented move, today rejected a government order on Rhodesia sanctions approved by the House of Frisby, indicated in Bow Street

MILAN, Italy (Commons The challenge risked a grave constitution) Commons. The challenge risked a grave constitu-tional crisis between the two Houses of Parliament.

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peers, who hold majority in the upper house, defiantly brushed aside threats from the Labor government's elected majority in the Commons that a veto the commons that a veto the commons wirtually are certain to view the Lords rejection of Milton said he wanted to hold the commons with the commons virtually are certain to view the Lords rejection.

sanctions against the white mi- They were expected to press usually last a day or two, and nority Rhodesian regime.

peers hold 350 seats in the tion. Lords to 110 for Labor, 100 independents and 45 Liberals.

SANCTIONS STILL HOLD

The vote was 193 to 184 trate the will of the nation's Thursday of next week. against extending full trade elected representatives.

British extradition

for speedy reform of the Lords, the magistrate generally gives The nine-vote margin was unexpectedly close. Conservative upper chamber to delay legisla-

Labor government approved the Rhodesia order in compliance with United Nations demands to turned to Wadsworth Prison.

Despite the Lords veto, ComDespite the Lords veto, Commons approval of the Rhodesian Rhodesian regime, which unilat- ham, Ala., Arthur J. Hanes and

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June 27 Hearing

magistrate today scheduled a hearing June 27 on the U.S. government's application to return James Earl Ray to Tennessee for trial on a charge of murde

year-old escaped convict would Rebellious Conservative peers, who hold majority in the

could lead to abolition of the as an attempt by the non-the hearing as soon as possible, elected titled aristocracy to frus- and they compromised on

British extradition hearing

Ray was brought to Bo Prime Minister Wilson's Street today for the second time sanctions remains in effect until erally declared independence his son, Arthur Jr., are exJuly 8. The Commons holds the from Britain 30 months ago. assist Ray's British counsel

Canadians Must Work For 'New Democracy'

MILAN, Italy (AP) - An early - morning earthquake struck a wide section of north Italy today, causing a trail of damage, panic and some injuries. The shock lasted sev eral seconds. It struck in an of Milan and down toward Bologna and Florence.

General Strike

MONTEVIDEO (Reuters)-A massive general strike in defiance of special government security measures today brought Uruguay to a virtual standstill. Government offices, including the five state banks, Montevideo port, railways, local council offices and public transport were closed or halted as 500,000 workers in Montevideo alone

Thousands Hear Trudeau in Park

By BRUCE YEMEN

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau placed vast issues before a vast audience Monday night in

It wasn't crowd-lifting talk but it was what been promised—a look at what Mr. Trudeau and the Liberals see as the keys to Canada's future. In his matter-of-fact, often didactic style, the prime minister:

 Warned this country could be split apart by racial, economic or political problems that can be solved only by all Canadians working together.

 Called for a revitalization of democracy needed to face an exciting but potentially dangerous future and dedicated the Liberal party to the new kind of democracy.

The 30-minute speech ended abruptly when the public address system failed but by then Mr. Trudeau had covered

PIERRE TRUDEAU . . . "translate ideas into policy"

Pierre's Fly-In

NIGHT TO REMEMBER

POLITICAL DISASTER IN TORONTO

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Tories: What's Gone Wrong?

TORONTO - Surely most thoughtful Conservatives com-

ing out of Robert Stanfield's unlikely rally here last night must have been asking themselves some tough quest ions, begin-ning with the What the hell has happened

to my party Newman in the last nine months?

Could the bungling amacuted that evening of polifical

More Hospital Fees Predicted

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same group that excited the nation last fall by staging the best leadership convention in

Canadian political history? Yes, the very same. There was Dalton Camp, the great master of political machina-tion who had dethroned John Diefenbaker, sitting on the stage of the CNE coliseum looking a trifle uncomfortable. but there just the same, a mute witness to the evening's

bewildering events.

The man in charge of the 1967 leadership convention was Eddie Goodman, backroom wizard of Canadian

politics.

He's now in charge of this

18 Women

prime candidate — then as now — was Robert Stanfield. Nine months ago his very presence had electrified a packed Maple Leaf Gardens. Last night, he was a figure out of the pre-Edison age when electricity was not yet harnessed.

Toronto to draw on, why couldn't the Conservative with more distinction? organizers have filled the relatively s m a l l (seating capacity 6,500) coliseum when Pierre Trudeau had a few nights earlier drawn 16,000 to a meeting in Hamilton? Why couldn't someone have

that Stanfield could have come on stage with the receptiveness of the audience at its peak? Instead, he got a great cheer when he arrived, then had to wait on the sidelines for at least an hour before he was allowed to

Why couldn't John Robarts have arrived on time? The Ontario premier wandered in at the end of Stanfield's speech, mumbled a few platitudes that in no way excused leader. For that matter, why couldn't the Toronto Conservative organization have produced in a city that until a few years ago was known as "Tory Toronto" and boasted stalwarts as Roland Michener, George Hees, Frank McGee and Donald Fleming, a slate of candidates

And what could have possessed the evening's organizers to schedule twenty-two minutes of Ukrainian dancing and singing at the peak of the

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made helicopters admirable.

Thet's th' biggest crowd th' hill has seen since th' daffodils died out.

Mister Trudeau made Canada look purty good. He also

Mebbe th' next move in Britain will be sanctions against

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the main points so familiar to reporters who have followed

He made no effort to pretend he was saying anything new, frequently prefacing his remarks with: "I've been telling the people of Canada'

A crowd estimated at 10,000 to 15,000 listened quietly for the most part and a few heckling attempts were beaten by distance as much as by the prime minister's quick

When he spoke briefly in French an elderly man seated near the front called, "Speak Canadian," and there were a few boos - "only a few," as the prime minister noted to

"Don't worry." he said. "I've had a few boos in Quebec when speaking English." Mr. Trudeau continued earlier attacks on Conservative

Leader Stanfield for failure to make clear the Conservative party's policy on Quebec. He said Mr. Stanfield's position seems to be "trying t lean backwards to please Quebec and also to keep a foothold

in the Prairies." Contrary to accusations, he said, he couldn't possibly distort Mr. Stanfield's position "because I don't know what

his position is." He challenged the Tories to explain whether Quebec lieutenant Marcel Faribault had changed earlier views about "two nations" and "special status" for Quebec.

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> DA NANG **PROTECTED**

DA NANG (AP)-A barbed wire and land mine strip 10 yards wide has been thrown around Da Nang, South Viet nam's second largest city, in an attempt to keep out terror ists and street fighters.

Part Fun Fair, Part Wrestling

By PETE LOUDON

Great multitudes gathered on the hillside and a prophet came to them out of the east and Victoria has never seen anything to compare

A crowd of 10,000 to 15,000 greeted Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau on the south slope of Beacon Hill Monday

The hysteria of those closest to him verged on panic at times and at one point tragedy was narrowly averted when some children were crushed against the staging. But the crowd was so vast that 100 feet from the stage people commented on how

orderly it was. It was a spectacle worthy of Hollywood. It was a night young people will recall when they're old. It was part fun fair, part wrestling match. Least of all it was a political meeting in the usual sense.

And it lacked a climax. Because just as Mr. Trudeau was warming to a Hallelujah

finish, the public address system broke down.

"I don't think I can shout loud enough," he hollered

Then he turned to shaking hands and at one point was almost pulled from the stage. A phalanx of policemen elbowed a path for him back to the helicopter that brought him and in 45 minutes it was

all over. was almost a national scandal. It appeared the PM was not going to kiss a single (or married) Victoria beauty. But as he left the stage about half a dozen kisses were exchanged with anonymous fans.

The day was saved. Although the PM wasn't expected until 8:15 p.m. (and he arrived only minutes late) the crowd — about 25 per cent too young to vote — had started gathering three hours

earlier.
At 7:15 p.m. it appeared as if all Victoria streets had oneway traffic as steady flow to Continued on Page 11

Mortgage Relief Pledged by Tories

TORONTO - An election promise to lighten the tax bur den on home owners paying high interest rates, that would cost the federal treasury \$25,000 a year, was made here Monday night by Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

Fleet him prima minion and the Tourist Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

Elect him prime minister, said the Tory leader, and he will amend the income tax act so that home owners can deduct 90 per cent of their mortgage interest payments above the level of seven per cent.

The widely enthusiastic crowd of between 4,000 and 5,000

partisans cheered and applauded the election piedge. The rally was held in the Canadian National Exhibition coliseum but the crowd was not large enough to fill the 6,500 seats to capacity.

NEWMAN

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The Ukrainians, who were good (if your bag is Ukrainian dancing) were followed by a down-at-the-guitar acid rock group known as The Sugar Shoppe, and they in turn, were succeeded by the John Bates Singers, a flock of bosomy females dressed in 1948 formals who sang indistinguishably in Leslie Bell

It looked somehow like a spiritless tryout in some distant provincial town for the Ed Sullivan Show, with none of the contestants likely to bag a spot on his program. It was almost at though the

evening had been calculated to turn on nearly everybody in the audience.
Most old-line Tories were furious. I overheard a waspish lady telling her husband:

"All this ethnic stuff is colorful and everything. But couldn't they have had a nice Highland fling to make Stanfield feel at home, something you could understand?"

A bored kid said to no one in particular: "Let's start a rumor that Stanfield eats onions."

Ardour Cooled

When the Ukrainians finally bounded off the stage to be replaced by the Sugar Shoppe, the waspish lady complained, "all of this crazy stuff with the kids is beyond me. When we were young, we made our own fun at home." Her husband responded with the comment, "That's right, Marg, it's unwholesome." When Stanfield finally got to

speak, the political ardour of his audience had already been cooled. The signs reading "Sock it to them, Bob" were expressing the saddest of admonitions because they demanded the impossibl Every time he speaks, it

becomes more obvious that Robert Stanfield suffers from a grave political liability: the grief of incommunicability. He

DESTROYER HIT OFF VIETNAM: PROBE ORDERED CANBERRA, Australia

(Reuters) - A U.S. missile is believed to have hit the Australian missile destroyer Hobart off North Vietnam Monday, killing two sailors and wounding seven others Australian Navy headquar ters recounted today.

The nayy announcemen said formal investigations are being conducted into the incident.

The Hobart was engaged in Operation Sea Dragon sweeps around the demilitarized zone dividing Vietnam to prevent North Vietnamese coastal shipping carrying supplies to South Vietnam.

idea of pacing, except to get through his speech as quickly and painlessly as possible. He told not one anecdote or warming story about himself

or the campaign.

He began well, his voice clear and strong. But after four or five ripping sentences, he resorted again to droning of interest rates, the money market, income tax, saying things like "we will put an end to extravagance" and 'we will create a climate of goodwill and rigorous purpose in government.

It's not that his speech was bad. In fact, his delivery was startlingly better than it had been in Winnipeg at the campaign's kickoff only a month ago. But his tone and temper made him appear to be expressing a worried resentment of social change, to seem like a man who is impulsively reactionary to-wards the crisis or spirit plaguing the nation.

What the Conservative leader can't seem to realize is that truth can't be achieved with facts alone. For the great enemy of truth is very often not the lie by the myth, persistent, persuasive and unrealistic. By perpetuating the cliches of our forefathers, Stanfield is subjecting con temporary facts to a prefabricated set of interpretations.

He expects Canadians, in this time of intense social fermine o ment, to enjoy the comfort of without the discomfort of thought.

Spirit of 1867

He likes to invoke Conservatism's yesterdays with "the spirit of 1867." There is much that is glorious in our past but what we want is a glorious

The sad thing was that most of the audience really wanted to listen. They came prepared to like Stanfield, to leave the hall feeling closer to him, a little warmer in their political commitment. But the alchemy never took place.

Perhaps the trouble lies

beyond Stanfield himself and extends to the party he leads. The Conservatives' dilemma

is that they have never properly sorted out what it is that governments should and should not do. Their largest group of natural supporters the businessmen — want the government to do nothing, to leave them alone.

The other strain in Canadian Toryism remains chiefly inspired by the Protes-tant ethic of individual salvation, the feeling that each individual must be left master of his own destiny. This is a difficult faith to sell in an age of collectivism, particularly not make specific promises at least excited the potential in people.

Sitting in the Coliseum last night it was disquietening to remember how many able, talented, progressive men there are in the Conservative current campaign.



No Freedom In Toronto. Says Student

TORONTO (CP) — Police spotted on radar.

—The U.S. command still re-Monday night evicted a 23tion grounds.

Donald Mitchell, a student at the University of Saskatchewan down a U.S. Navy Phantom jet attempt to remove the bullhorn are missing.

a university organization, said in an interview later that he and 15 members of the Ontario Union of Students were at the vally to ask questions.

-Australian Navy Minister Charles Kelly announced that we missiles apparently from a U.S. plane hit the Australian destroyer. the Canadian Union of Students, vestigating. rally to ask questions.

WANTED ANSWERS

"Mr. Stanfield, will you answer a question?" "It got a reaction from the

crowd that I just don't under-stand," he said. "I have no more criticism of Mr. Stanfield than I have of the others." He said his intention was not

to disrupt the meeting, and added that he would have acted the same way if it had been Prime Minister Trudeau's rally "I'm from Western Canada

and out there the rallies are more open and there is more freedom to ask questions. We feel party leaders are just not talking about the issues."

Safety Patrols Congratulated By Duncan Mayor

DUNCAN — Members of Duncan Kiwanis Club safety patrols were described Monday "young policemen and

Mayor Jim Quaife gave the boys and girls these tags when thanking them on behalf of the city council and residents.

He also thanked the sponsor ng Kiwanians. The patrols at Duncan and

Alexander elementary schools have just completed another accident-free year. Honor certificates were

Cpl. Colin Smith and by patrol leaders Robin McDowell of Duncan Elementary and John Alexander of Alexander Elementary. As an end-of-season treat the

patról members were taken to Victoria by Kiwanis members party and to realize how badly they are being used in the Garden, had a hot dog feed and a night tour of the city.

COPTER ACTIONS STUDIED

Cong Group Gives Up After Saigon Battle

SAIGON (CP) — The largest The surrender in Gia Dinh he was Truong Van Nho of lass surrender of the war took came in response to loud Hanoi, a member of the North mass surrender of the war took came in response to loud-Hanoi, a member of the North place today when 121 Commu-speaker broadcasts by South Vietnamese army. Several pris nist soldiers gave themselves up Vietnamese marines who had oners said they had had no food to South Vietnamese marines on surrounded the holdouts near a or medical supplies for many the outskirts of Saigon.

Pleading for the marines not South Vietnam's presidential

The government marines suffered light casualties.
For the second straight day

to shoot, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars emerged from bunkers in Gia rendered with his 16 men said no rockets hit Saigo Dinh suburb and turned over 50 rifles and six larger weapons.

There were these other devel-

pments in the war: -The U.S. command said it had received reports of more North Vietnamese helicopters operating around the demilitarized zone Monday night. No additional information was given but other sources said as many as 10 to 20 choppers had been

year-old heckler after a scuffle fused to confirm or deny reports that 12 of the Russian-designed er Robert Stanfield's rally at artillery and U.S. planes in and the Canadian National Exhibinear the DMZ Saturday and Sunday nights.

in Regina, was rescued by po-lice after Conservative support-namese panhandle, the U.S. ers grappled with him in their command said. The two flyers

which he had used to shout questions at Mr. Stanfield durchanged its earlier statement ing his speech.

—The American command changed its earlier statement that a U.S. Navy Swift boat was "Let me tell you about free speech," Mr. Mitchell yelled as two police officers hustled him through the crowd and out of the Coliseum. His clothes were torn and his face was marked.

Mr. Mitchell, vice-president of the Canadian Union of Students.

stroyer Hobart early Monday, killing two crew members and WANTED ANSWERS

During Mr. Stanfield's speech
to-5,000 people he had yelled
through the bullhorn: "What
about the Carter report?" and
copter activity was reported.

Elephant Kills Four

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters)—An elephant stampeded through a Burmese border village Monday, killing two women and their two baby daughters. When you want quick relief, ask your druggist for Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, it gently restores intestinal balance, quickly relieves nausee, cramps and diarrhea. For children or adults, easy take. Family proven for 120 years. and their two baby daughters, DR. FOWLER'S EXTRACT injuring four others and wreck ing homes before police shot it.

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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A Pacific disturbance which ford, 50 and 65; Nanalmo, 48 Seattle produced rain and gales over and 65. the north coast crossed the northern mainland at noon and will cross the southern mainland will be southerno late this evening. It will weaken at times to 25 in exposed areas World temperatures based on after it crosses the coast mountains, but it will cause a few evening. Low tonight and high GMT: Paris 59, Rome 63, Berlin showers in the Cariboo this evening. Low tonight and high GMT: Paris 59, Rome 63, Berlin Wednesday at Tofino, 50 and 60. 72, Moscow 61, Tokyo 64. ning. Rain which is spreading southward over Vancouver Island will reach the lower main land this evening. A moist on-shore circulation will affect coastal areas on Wednesday but a clearing trend will develop over the inner south coast in the Victoria 70 afternoon. The southern interior will be sunny and warm today Palm Springs but will be a few degrees cooler St. John's Wednesday. Afternoon showers Halifax and cooler temperatures are Montreal forecast for the Cariboo on Wed- Ottawa

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Churchill 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Wednesday Brandon Victoria: Rain this evening Saskatoon and overnight. Cloudy Wednes- Prince Albert day morning clearing by noon. Medicine Hat Little change in temperature. Lethbridge Winds light becoming westerly Calgary 15 tonight. Low tonight and Edmonton high Wednesday at Victoria, 50 Kamloops and 63

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Vancouver Rain this evening and overnight. Nanaimo Cloudy Wednesday morning Kimberley clearing by noon. Cooler Wed- Castlegar Winds light except New Westminster 71 southeast 20 in Georgia Strait Prince Rupert this afternoon and evening. Low Prince George tonight and high Wednesday at Fort St. John Vancouver, 52 and 65; Albbots- Whitehorse

West Coast: Cloudy with a few Chicago

TEMPERATURES

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U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 62, 52; Phoenix 111, 73; Wash-

Yesterday Max. Min. Prep. 62, 52; Phoenix 111, 73; Wash ington 74, 57; Honolulu 87, 74

Miami 80, 72; Detroit 73, 48.
CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, June 166.2 hrs
Last June 170.4 hrs
Normal (30 years) 152.2 hrs
Sunshine, 1968 981.1 hrs
Last Year 852.4 hrs
Normal (30 years) 950.7 hrs
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French **Strikes Ending**

PARIS (CP) more French strikers streamed back to work today, led by the 65,000 men at Renault auto plants who voted overwhelmingly to accept a settlement worked out by their union lead-

"Cars are already coming off the assembly line at Flins," said a spokesman for the nationalized Renault company, referring to a plant in a Paris suburb at which strikers and police clashed last week.

The spokesman said all Renault workers on the first shift reported this morning.

Still holding out were men at the private car companies Citroen and Peugeot who demanded the same deal offered to the Renault workers.

WIN PAY BOOST

This includes half-pay for the strike period and greater union rights within Renault's five fac-

Minister Yves Guena,

strikers' demand for a govern-ment pledge to seek parliamen-ment pledge to seek parliamenment pledge to seek parliamenfrom government control.

Guena offered only to set up a "commission of notables" to work out new legislation.

The radio-TV strike has reduced campaigning via those media for the National Assembly elections to a few news bulletins and brief TV appearances by party leaders.

WILL DEFEND RECORD

Premier Georges Pompidou was to defend the government's record in a broadcast tonight. It may be his last before the firstround balloting Sunday.

Pompidou was to appear with Marie-Madeleine Dienesch, the new secretary of state for national education. This indicated he intended to centre his speech on the continuing student crisis which sparked the countrywide wave of social rebellion last month.

Meanwhile, strong criticism was heard against the police occupation Sunday of the Sor-bonne, the main building of the University of Paris and the symbol of the student revolt,



FIRST British heart plant patient Frederick West, 45, died Monday after living more than one month follow ing the transfer. Five world patients survive out of 21 op-

War Fund

of escaping lawful custody. Bail was set at \$1,000 and the case PENTICTON (CP)-The Carories, as well as general pay increases. The Renault workers adian Union of Public Employwon increases of about 12 per ees will come to the defence of **Cancellation Costly** clauses of Bill 33."

Delegates

The return to the Renault strikers plus 10,000 at the Saviem truck plant in Lyon and about 30,000 shipyard workers at St. Nazaire, Bordeaux and La Seyne left less than 250,000 of the 10,000,000 strikers still out, by union estimates.

The major holdouts were the personnel of the government radio and television network. Those strikers Monday rejected new proposals by Information Minister Yves Guena.

prosecuted under the penalty clauses of Bill 33."

Delegates attending the annual convention of the union's B.C. section authorized the incoming provincial executive to levy an assessment when considered necessary to aid in its battle against the bill. Bill 33 permits compulsory arbitration in labor disputes considered contrary to the public good.

More than 200 delegates representing 12,000 municipal and school employees from 69 locals

school employees from 69 locals The central issue was the and five area councils attended

tary action ensuring freedom of the network's news programs coming B.C. by elections who are coming B.C. oyelections who are opposed to Bill 33, and the B.C. Federation of Labor in supporting any union "victimized" by the bill.



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U.S. COURT DISCOVERS

iscrimination Long Illegal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tioned—is a "relic of slavery" that was outlawed in 1866.

In post-Civil War law "bars law has no specific federal enforcement machinery. Stewart's opinion means Negroes can go to court now to assert their rights.

Beyond that, the 7-to-2 decision Monday hinted that the 13th amendment of the U.S, constitution barying slavant grays.

LEAVES NO LOOPHOLES

The court's ruling spoke of no exceptions. And while the 1866 law has no specific federal enforcement machinery. Stewart's opinion means Negroes can go to court now to assert their rights.

Chief Justice Earl Warren and Associate Justice Hugo L.

stitution banning slavery gave His majority opinion, opposed Black, William O. Douglas,

generally, if it wants to use the signed by President Johnson in price die instance power.

April. This year's law exempted art.

The ruling, one of several many small residential units Justices John M. Harlan and stunners dealt out at term's and would not have a major impact until next year.

Byron R. White dissented, saying the finding that the old law end, said housing discrimination pact until next year.

— private or officially sanc-

Driver Enters

Not Guilty Plea

A report appearing in the

Times Monday incorrectly said Colin Molesworth, 1176 Yates,

pleaded guilty to assaulting a Saanich police officer.

guilty to the assault charge, not guilty to causing a distrurbance, and not guilty to dangerous

He reserved plea on a charge

WASHINGTON (Reuters)

remanded to June 24.

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Congress the power to strike at only by two justices, goes far liam J. Brennan Jr., Abe Fortas private acts of discrimination beyond the 1968 civil rights law and Thurgood Marshall comenerally, if it wants to use the signed by President Johnson in prised the majority with Stew

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Young People Have Right to Be Angry

I think that what I have sensed of the views (Glendon College) students may be true of many of the more intelligent, the more active, the more committed students in universities in the United States, Britain, France, Italy, Germany and elsewhere

The first word that I would use to describe these students is anger They are angry young men and women. are angry at their elders. They are angry at so-

For my own part, I believe that they have every right to be angry lieve our Western society because of its sins of omission and commission.

We have polluted the air of our great cities with filth and noise. We have fouled our lakes and rivers.

We have failed to provide equality of opportunity to the gifted children of the poorest third of our citizens.

We court destruction because we refuse to come to grips with the two great world issues of this generation-how to narrow the dangerously wide gap between China and the rest of the world and how to speed up the dangerously slow rate of economic growth of the hungry two-thirds of world.

In being angry against their elders, in being angry against society, in being angry at the kind of world which is being bequeathed to them, the present generation of university students does not differ from my generation, the generation of the mid-twentie

Stupid Peace

We despised our elders because they had stumbled into an unnecessary war, they had fought it stupidly, and they had made a stupid

In the thirties our contempt deepened into anger because older generation, which was the generation in power, stumbled into an unnecessary depression and they fought the depression as stupidly as they had fought the war.

My generation therefore and your generation does not differ in the contempt and anger with which we regard previous generation the mess they have made of world.

There is, however, at least one profound difference be-tween your generation and mine and it is one which my old friend and colleague, Douglas LePan, the principal of University College in To-

ronto, has drawn attention to. What he has emphasized is that the causes of the revolt of your generation against all forms of organized society are deeper than the causes of revolt of his generation and mine, and previous genera-

Rapid Change

They are deeper because we have bequeathed to you a world in which the influence of tradition has been gravely rate at which change of all kinds has been taking place. The causes of revolt are

deeper because there are no longer widely-recognized religious or philosophic systems to redeem the world from meaninglessness.

I think there is another profound difference between your generation and mine. My generation of young leftists was concerned with how to get power and what we would do with power when we got it.

Students at universities throughout the Western world today talk much about student power, power for the student community, but the paradox is that the individual student today, unlike the student in time, is reluctant exercise power once he gets

If he is reluctant to exercise ower within the student community it may be that he will be reluctant to exercise power within the wider community of the nation. It may be that he will not want to involved in active political life for fear that he will dirty his hands by the exercise of

Uses of Power

I am not surprised if this is the attitude of today's generation of students for they have seen the monstrous uses to which power has been put in the last fifty years. They have seen example after example of individuals being corrupted by possessing power, and of absolute power corrupting absolutely.

They know of the purges and the mass murders of Stalin, the murder of six million Jews by Hitler, the holocausts which the West perpetrated at Dresden and Hiroshima, the destruction of

The danger is that your generation may become as obsessed with the moral problems of the use and abuse of power as previous generations ere with the use and abuse

By ESCOTT REID

(These are excerpts from an address given by the principal of Glendon College, Toronto, at the recent prize day of Ridley College. Mr. commissioner to India, am bassador to Germany and director of World Bank operations in South Asia and the

There is danger that your generation will suffer not from fear but from another frustration, a sense of frustration arising from a feeling that it is not possible for an individual or for groups of individuals to influence th course of world events even if that course of events is leading to catastrophe.

This sense of frustration existed before the Vietnam war. The Vietnam war made the sense of frustration dangerously acute.

Here was a war which the majority of informed opinion throughout the world considered to be a monstrous and unnecessary evil.

constituted for the United greatest tragedy



ESCOTT REID . . . frustration danger

that had befallen it since the Civil War.

Here was a war, which if it continued much longer, might turn out to be one of the greatest tragedies that had ever befallen the whole world.

And yet up to two months ago there seemed almost no hope that the war would end. This created a nightmarish feeling that events in Vietnam had got out of control. It was this, more

It was this, more than anything else I think, which created throughout the world, and particularly among the university students of the Western world, a dangerous sense of frustration.

The war in Vietnam is still going on but there now seems to be a possibility that it will be brought under control, It now seems as if individuals and groups within the United States have been able to affect the oucome of events.

It may even be true that the opinions of individuals and groups outside the United and the opinions expressed privately and publicly by foreign governments have affected the outcome of

can be brought to a stop the world can breathe much easier because it will have been demonstrated that the obstinate and courageous efforts of groups of citizens and of individuals can affect the course of history.

Grave Danger

I hope that I am right in believing that the sense of frustration in your generation dent Johnson began to deescalate the war in Vietnam two months ago because a persistent sense of frustration constitutes a grave danger to the fabric of society. Frustrated social activists may becom anarchists.

I have also discerned signs of another welcome change

here in Canada.

Intellectuals in Canada have been apt in the past to be a pretty serious people. They have given the impression of being weighed down by the burdens of all the problems that face Canada. Problems of distance, problems of language and culture, of maintaining national identity, main-taining independence living next door to the most power the richest nation the

world has ever known. Am I right in thinking that among the young there has in recent years, indeed in recent months, been an increasing understanding of a truth which has so often eluded us Canada? That problems can be grave but that the task of trying to solve grave problems can be exciting.

One of the things which gives me hope for your future and for the future of Canada is that we are beginning to realize that we are not a

drab, uninteresting country. Our politics, for example, used to be considered to be grey and dull. What have we done in the last year? We have put on two great national political conventions which have not been dull or

great dramas.

There is the drama of the relations between French speaking and English-

preserve a worthwhile identity beside a nation of 200 millior There is the drama of a nation seeking to find the role

We are now beginning to realize, we Canadians, that it is not Americans who are more fortunate than we, it is we who are more fortunate

than they. We Canadians are beginning to realize that in a very real sense our standards of living are today higher than American standards. We are begin ning to realize that this creates responsibilities for us and that it provides us with

No Break-Up

country is going to break up. I believe that we are going to find a way of reconciling French-speaking and English-speaking Canadians.

I believe that a united Canada, no longer jealous of the United States but sympa-thetic with the United States in the great tragedy which it is undergoing, can march ahead in sturdy selfconfidence to make the revolutionary changes that are needed in Canadian society.

I hope that your generation

These conventions and this us to sense the reality of the Canadian scene. The reality that each of us in this country can play a role in a series of

speaking.

There is the drama of a country of 20 million trying t

which it can most appropri ately play on the stage of

I think that one of the reasons why we have not in this country been as gay a people as we should have been, that we have been too obsessed by our problems and too little conscious of the excitement of living in a country with great problems, is that we have been accustomed to compare ourselves with the United States and to be jealous of the wealth and power of the United States.

JOH ANNESBURG, South Africa - Russia is displaying growing interest in Africa and the Indian Ocean off its east

The Soviet Union appears to

ANGOLA

RHODESIA

Ocean

Atlantic

I don't believe that our

will undertake the task of making this revolution with determination, with warm, compassionate hearts, and with cool, calculating heads, that you will make the revolution with fire in your belly, excitement in your eyes, and with a smile on

During the 40 years I've

worked as a newpaper man

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been adopted,

or even par-

tially a dop-ted, by the

g o vernments

three years.

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Canada, I've

commissioned them;

usually they're pigeon-holed, and I imagine this will again

be the case with the report of

mittee on the Aims and

It's a good report-good in

my opinion, at least, because

it states many of the conclu-

sions I have reached from

visiting hundreds of public

schools, high schools and

universities over the past

If we really want education,

we've got to give it back to the only people who really count, the students and the

teachers, and let them get ahead with it "in a climate of

warmth, co-operation and re-sponsibility." No more fear,

threats, humiliations, be a t-

But the Establishment lives

by fear, threats, humiliations,

beatings; being anti-people, it

doesn't know any other way to

run things, so it's my predic-

tion that the schools will keep

right on being operated at

worst like grim penitentiaries and at best like cloistered

monasteries-cut off from the

adventure, change, triumph,

disaster, action, beauty, glory

Mahal and get your nose into

that algebra book! Don't you want a good job in the glue

One section of the Hall-

Dennis report especially

interests me. Having asked the question, "What steps can

ing experience beyond the

school?" it proceeds to these

taken to extend the learn-

"Stop thinking about the Taj

real world of life,

and poetry.

factory?

two points:

Ontario's Hall-Dennis

Objectives of Education.

heavily toward the West until the assassinaation of Prime Minister Abubakar Tafawa Balewa in January, 1966. The

MOZAMBIQUE

SOMALI

REPUBLIC

SOUTH

AFRICA

have resumed strenuous mili-tary, trade and diplomatic efforts in the no longer dark continent after playing it cool several years. Moscow its fingers burned in several newly independent black states in the early 1960s and lost interest in Africa for

civil war in Nigeria opened the door to greater Soviet influence in Africa's most populous nation. The U.S. State Department rejected the Lago's government's request for emergency

Nigeria had diplomatic ties with Russia but leaned

Black Sea

Europe

arms purchases last year to help quell the Biafra rebellion.

Claims U.S. Exporting Materials for CBW

W A S HINGTON chemical-biological war agents have been supplied to West German defence forces, a former Associated Press Pentagon correspondent says

Education: Find

Out for Yourself

By RICHARD J. NEEDHAM

The Globe and Mail

seen

"Provide

student

educational

projects

tours and field trips as a

cess at all levels. Expand

regular part of the learning

exchange

which link Ontario children

with children in other provinces and countries."

do last month when (to the

annoyance of the "educa-tional" authorities) I took

some 25 public and high school students to Newfound-

The people who went

Newfoundland certainly

learned a great deal. Mary Turk writes from Simcoe:

"One gains many, many times more knowledge out of a trip

like that than a year in school. This was evident when

I started telling people about it; facts that I hadn't realized

I knew just rolled off my

land with me.

That's what I was trying to

in a book published last week. The writer, Seymour M. Hersh, also says:

• The army has conducted CBW tests "in rigid secrecy" in Panama (presumably in the Canal Zone) and Greenland (presumably at a U.S. base on this Danish territory).

 It has tested germ-war agents in the Fort Greely, Alaska, area, some 80 miles southwest of Fairbanks.

• It has 27 CBW research contracts in Japan, with prominent universities and medical colleges. There are among nearly \$100 million a year in RDT and E (research, development, test and evaluation) contracts with U.S and universities, industries and laboratories.

On shipments to Germany or elsewhere - Hersh savs was first reported in the Military Law Review that missiles being supplied to NATO allies had a biologi-

cal capability."

He adds: "When I asked White House officials in August, 1967, about this, they acknowledged that some CBW materials had been shipped to West Germany, but assured was purely defensive.

"High-ranking West German officers, as well as officers from Japan and Nationalist China, have made extensive tours of U.S. CBW facilities; the trips always include a visit to the biological production facilities at Pine Bluff, Ark. (The Washington Post)

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tongue. Several students were hit by the contrast between the happiness of "poor" New-ROVER "2000" TC foundland and the gloom of "rich" Ontario. Wendy Mc-\$4198 Cowan of Fergus thinks we should import Newfoundland's whole population to Toronto to cheer it up. Now, Wendy, if 300,000 Italians haven't been able to do the job, what makes you think 500,000 New-100 F . T /2

Ian Kyer of Kitchener says "Newfoundlanders are a kind, gentle race with a sense of hospitality that more than compensates for the hostility of their land—an honest ople with a true trust in air fellow man. We who inhabit our sterile should envy the Newfound-landers—people free of the self-pity and worry that infest our lives.'

foundlanders can?

* * * Jennifer George of Burlington says, "It is a trip that all students should make, then they would praise the New-foundlanders for their goodness and kindness, instead of criticizing them."

Well, that's education as I would see it, finding out the truth about other parts of Canada, about the people who live in those parts-finding it out for yourself, by going there and talking to them.

By KENNETH L. WHITING

RUSSIA RENEWS INTEREST IN EAST AFRICA

MADRAS

Indian Ocean

RUSSIAN WARSHIPS

seen recently in

the Indian Ocean

emphasize the

Soviet's renewed

interest in Africa.

MiG15 and MiG17 jet fighters, patrol boats, other military hardware and instructors cultural centre in Lagos, a Soviet-Nigerian Friendship Society and dealers for Moskcars. Tons of Soviet propaganda have poured into

Reports from Kampala say Uganda has taken delivery of at least six Russian supersonic MiG jets. About 30 Soviet and Czech technicians are supervising assembly of the planes at a specially built airfield at Gulu in northern Uganda, sources said. Other planes of Uganda's tiny air orce operate from the international airport in Entebbe.

Resisted Aid

President Milton Obote's government resisted Soviet aid offers until recently when it agreed to accept a \$2.8 million tractor training centre. Russia is also reported ready to help finance a \$11.2 million cotton spinning mill in the northern Ugandan town of Lira and promised to take

half the mill's output. Sudan concluded an arms agreement with Russia following the Middle East war and modern weapons, includaircraft, are reported in the pipeline for the Khartoum

The Soviet Union is quietly expanding its economic influence in Congo (Brazzaville), which also has close ties with Communist China, and in four French-speaking West African

Moscow granted Brazzaville credits for a hydroelectric plant, a hotel and may assist In Senegal, Mali, Guinea Russia proffered either straight trade or complementary economic-technical coration. Financing usually is through ruble credits repayable at the low rate of 2.5 per cent a year over 12 to 20

VIETNAM

Perhaps the most signifi-cant Soviet moves in this part of the world are its increased support for black "freedom fighters" combating minority white rule on the southern tip of Africa and Russian operations in the Indian Ocean.

Increasing amounts of coviet and Czech weapons Soviet and have been taken from terrorist infiltrators killed or captured in Portuguese Angola and Mozambique and in Rho-

Until recently, Russian warships have not operated in the Indian Ocean. A Soviet guided

missile cruiser showed the flag this year at Mogadishu, capital of the Somali Repub-

AP Newsfeatures

Three warships from Russia's Pacific Fleet, supported by supply vessels, visited the Indian ports of Bombay and

Soviet Subs

lustralia

The Indian navy acquired Soviet submarines and will also get at least three swift destroyer escorts. Indian crews are reported training now in Russia to man them Joint Russian-Indian naval manoeuvres in the Indian

Ocean were suggested in February by Adm. Nikoai Gorshkov during a visit to India. India is understood to be studying a Soviet request for regular facilities for its warships in Indian ports.

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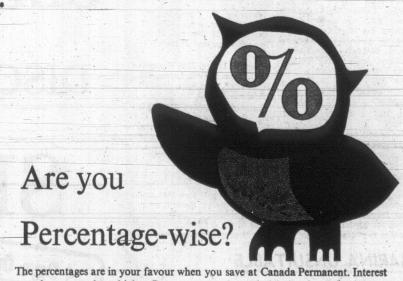
One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "Itching Piles". It is most emng for the sufferer durng the day and especially ggravating at night.

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ment" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among e sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions even cases of long standing.

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Wrenettes, Cadets in Top Parade Form

Hundreds of parents, friends and other spectators turned out to watch the joint annual inspection of the Admiral Rayner Navy League Cadet Corps and the Patricia Dufour Navy League Wrenette Corps, held at the Navy League headquarters on Robert Street, Sunday after-

The smartly clad cadets and wrenettes went through their paces in shipshape fashion, being inspected by Cmdr. William Walker, commanding ofboat pulling, first aid and communications.

Led by the band of the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps they marched by program in Greater Victoria's Bay also said "a very large the saluting dais where Cmdr. senior high schools was dubbed majority" of students wanted to Walker was joined by Denis W. a "mild" success in a report to see marijuana legalized.

Brown, national president of the the school board Monday night. "They pointed out the ruthless

and wrennette corps on couver Island this year, told the "You are well turned-out and have gone through your evolutions well. It will be hard to top the calibre displayed here

CPO David McIntosh won the Navy League Women's outdated. Auxiliary's Barometer, awarded to the most proficient petty officer cadet. The Navy League Cup for most efficient leading cadet went to LC Ronald Storm. AC Herbert Johal received the Patricia Dufour Cup for the

is given to the cadet with the best record for attendance and deportment, was won by PO Russell Lazaruk.

The cadet coros is com manded by Lieut. Ken Hancock. Ordinary Wrenette Linda hurcher received the Proficiency Award, which was Juanita L. Robinson, 1843 to learn how to communicate presented by Mrs. Chris Downling, president of the Women's M. Robinson, 23 Eaton Road, aid their development and also Auxiliary. The award is given for the highest examination River, in 1964.

They were married at Campbell their failing interest in school can has been awarded a \$250 extended to the end of this year schools been awarded a \$250 extended to the end of this year. marks, dress, deportment and

Marie Gruce. The Communications Award, donated by the Ex-182, Royal Canadian Legion, were was presented to AW Margaret 1941. McDougall by Mrs. Amy

M. Pednault of the Mrs. M. Pednault of the W. Faulkher, L20 Caduae left in Ignorance," said Mr. seven years. The Norgan Foundation School of the Avenue. They were married at Branch No. 31, Royal Canadian Legion, presented the Customs and Traditions Award to OW Street, from Joanne E. Nichols, assess," he concluded. "If a few assess," he concluded. "If a few well as her interests in public cades was found in the back of Catherina and Traditions Award to OW Street, from Joanne E. Nichols, assess," he concluded. "If a few well as her interests in public cades was found in the back of Catherina and Traditions Award to OW Street, from Joanne E. Nichols, assess," he concluded. "If a few well as her interests in public cades was found in the back of Catherina and Traditions Award to OW Street, from Joanne E. Nichols, assess," he concluded. "If a few well as her interests in public cades was found in the back of Catherina and Traditions Award to OW Street, from Joanne E. Nichols, assess," he concluded. "If a few well as her interests in public cades was found in the back of Catherina and Traditions and Traditions Award to OW Street, from Joanne E. Nichols, assess," he concluded. "If a few well as her interests in public cades was found in the back of Catherina and Traditions and Traditions Award to OW Street, from Joanne E. Nichols, 634 Head Susan North.

MARKSMANSHIP

Gilles R. Branchaud, 112

OW Anne Douglass won the Kuper Avenue, from Patricia A. Boatwork Award of the Ladies Auxillary to Trafalgar Branchaud, Victoria. They were haveilary to Trafalgar Branchaud, Victoria. They were haveilary to Trafalgar Branchaud, Victoria. They were haveilary to Trafalgar Branchaud, Victoria. They were have be known but the program will be of inestimable value of \$2,250. Miss Jameson is the only Vancouver listand recipient.

No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion.

John P. Boutin, 1010 Linden value." No. 42, Royal Canadian Legion.

This was presented by Mrs.
Theo Marie Clarke. The Seamanship Award, presented by married at Victoria in 1960. manship Awar.

Mrs. M. Smith of the Ladies
Auxiliary to Fayne, No. 172, Royal Canadian Legion,
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The Street, from Joseph C. Payne,
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OW Pam Taylor won the 1965.
Patricia Dufour Marksmanship Award. LW Lorraine Vesey was awarded the Most Co-operative Wrenette Award, presented by Mrs. L. McLeod of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada.

Lawrence E. Johnston, 1621 Island Highway, from Donna M. Johnston, 2117 Newton Street. They were married at Seattle in 1961.

Helen E. Lacey, 3149 Wascana Street, from Robert Lacey, 352

AW Anne Dyer received a similar award for the most cooperative ordinary Wrenette. This was presented by Mr. George.

AW Anne Dyer received a similar award for the most cooperative ordinary Wrenette. This was presented by Mr. Sheila G. O'Brien, 1031 Colville Read from David Colville Read from Dav

The Venture Division won a Infiltrator Shot new award, given to the top division in the corps. The corps' Korean infiltrator was shot and commanding officer is Lieut. Ethel Jaggars, who received the Centennial Medal for her contribution to youth training.

SEOUL (UPI) — A North Korean infiltrator was shot and commanding officer is Lieut. Ethel Jaggars, who received the troops patrolling the midwestern sector of the demilitarized zone, army headquarters reported.

FREEMAN OF SAANICH

Saanich council has formally made Lieutenant-Governor

Two resolutions conferring the freedom were passed by council Monday night. The honor will be bestowed on them July 12 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Pearkes was described in the resolution as "a distinguished, loyal and outstanding citizen". Mrs. Pearkes was called "a distinguished and charming person who has been outstanding in her various roles of public service".

While the prime purpose of the freedom of Saanich is one of recognition, a municipal spokesman pointed out two other Neither of them will have to pay parking meters (when-

ever Saanich gets them) and both will appear at the top of the voters' list even if they don't own property.

The Pearkes' own home is on Tattersal Drive, in Saanich.

Drug Education ficer of Malahat, Victoria's reserve naval division. They demonstrated many facets of the year's training, including gunnery, pilotage, seamanship. School Success

Last month's drug education The student report from Oak

Brown, national president or the Navy League; William G. S. George; local president, and Mrs. George A. Dufour, who heads the national wrenette committee.

The school board Monday night. Students and drug experts penalties, the constant disregard the leachers of the laws, the difficulty of the laws, the difficulty of the laws, the difficulty of the laws, the lack of scientific research and the uncareful study should improve it safeness of the stuff that is on the laws as good thing to try and the market now. On completion of the inspection, Cmdr, Walker, who has inspected all Navy League cadet ordinator of special educational because marijuana "distorted"

did propose another seminar for those who wanted to go.

The idea marijuana use eventually led to use of hard drugs was flatly rejected by most, said the student organizers from Oak Bay Senior "kick" would soon wear off "and something stronger would be wanted."

Secondary.

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1932 and 1933 and in 1934 was elected reeve.

Mr. Mayhew entered the cabinet as minister of fisheries in 1947 and in 1952, after resigning from Parliament, was appointed Canada's first ambassador to Japan.

"However, there is no reason why the council should not continue to accept local improvement petitions or to initiate what are considered to

not as well informed as they done about it."

Description:

Divorces

other problem areas.

said.

Divorces were granted in "With continued discussions Victoria Law Courts Monday to: the students are gradually going

Michael Davies, Vancouver, Mrs. P. Van-T-Hass presented Blockley, Gloucestershire, Eng-the Ex-Wrens Association's At-tendance award to OW Rae Lianishen, Wales, in 1963.

No. Willing, Burlington, Ont. They gion, were married at Edmonton, in

Carole J. Faulkner, 2639
Ferriwood Road, from Charles
W. Faulkner, 120 Cadillae
left in ignorance," said Mr. seven years. The Norgan Four report of a car colliding with

Lawrence E. Johnston, 1621

MARINA UNSUITABLE

Oak Bay Opposes Hovercraft Base

Mayor Fred Haawes said Mon-lactor is that "the movement of day there has been no request private pleasure craft would to made to Oak Bay council to some extent be interfered with" establish a hovercraft terminal by the hovercraft if the terminal was at the marina.

But he indicated he would lit would not be "a revenue little to the marina.

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The whole concept of operat- criticized council for being

ing a hovercraft service ef-unchanging and unreasonably ficiently depends on downtown conservative in dismissing downtown connections to further discussion of the hover avoid problems with ground craft proposal "after superficial

with a terminal in Oak Bay, there would be traffic congestion at the landing, but if the hovercraft landed in downtown victoria at the Causeway, passengers would be able to walk into the business area.

into the business area. depth are The mayor said another matter.

oppose an application if and producer for Oak Bay." he said. when it comes.

Ald. G. Scott Wallace Friday

IMPROVEMENTS CURTAILED

CONFERRED ON PEARKES Tight Money Puts Brake on Saanich



R. W. Mayhew

services.

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"With continued discussions Scholarship icate For 4-H Efforts

aid their development and also Roberta Jameson, 16, of Dun-for scholarship by the B.C. agri- if necessary. Principals' evaluation was hampered because they were not active participants, they

The scholarship was one of But most concluded many nine given B.C. 4-H members to Leonard R. Willing, R.R.1, in need of drug information and assist with their work towards a the program should be volun- career. Miss Jameson plans to driving for the second time in tary.
"Some teachers thought that teacher.
"Some teachers thought the ha

703 Esquimalt Road. They were students, by virtue of having speaking, dressmaking, model-Cathcart's car. The accuse married at Victoria in 1966.

Island recipient.

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Both comptroller-treasurer John Tribe and Mayor Hugh Curtis said the problem is not a local one but extends across the

Saanich has been trying to ell about \$3.6 million in debentures for various capital works including local improvements (such items as sewers curbs, gutters, walks), the arena, senior citiens centre and \$650,000 for McKenzie Avenue including ex-

"Due to the present unfavorable condition of the money market it is extremely difficult for any municipality to sell debenture issues and accordingly it may be a few months before we are able to dispose of our issues " said Mr Tribe in a report.

"This is no reflection on the unicipality's financial position but is a problem common to

for which will require borrowing organize it and ran the discussion groups:

The majority of students did One of two films, "Pit of Despair," was blasted as melodramatic, phoney, biased and did processes another seminar for Oak Bay. It is not want to be better informed between the Victoria areas an an MP for 15 years, starting in 1937. Earlier, he had served the Victoria areas of the sudent in 1937. Earlier, he had served the victoria areas on the course consist on Oak Bay council in the years. on Grigs, suggested on Oak Bay. It in 1937. Earner, he had solved deferred will, or course, casessment from Oak Bay council in the years did propose another seminar for on Oak Bay council in the years mainly of local improvements 1932 and 1933 and in 1934 was and this may create a problem

most proficient able cadet. The discussion groups followed the films and some were good but many "dead," the report said.

CENTENNIAL CUP

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Impaired Driver Gets Jail Term

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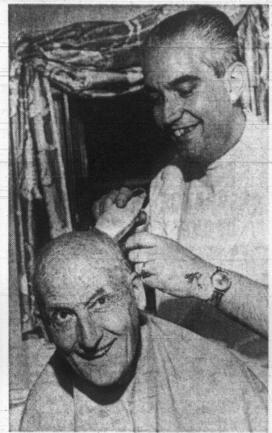
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FRINGE BENEFITS are offered by Rev. Norman K. Archer at talent contest in aid of Emmanuel Baptist Church Building Fund. The minister turned barber at garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair Drive, Saturday. Albert Lock (abovt) was one of many who donated to the fund after having his locks shorn by whitecoated cleric. (Photo by Robin Clarke.)

U.S. TEST CASE

Arrest of Drunks Backed by Court

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cities without even the opportuthe jailing of chronic alcoholics vides.' for public drunkenness. Chief Justice Earl Warren

Justice Thurgood Marshall, and Associate Justices Hugo L. Guebec. Black and John M. Harlan Direct

ers on the cause of alcoholism, CITE AMENDMENT there is no consensus as to why The court had been asked to certain treatments work in certain cases, and facilities for lost the power to control his treating impoverished alcoholics drinking cannot be convicted of are woefully lacking through-"are woefully lacking through public trained was based on the eighth amendits west-end warehouse along tragic to return large numbers ment of the U.S. constitution with two rented trucks. of helpless, sometimes danger-ous and frequently unsanitary inebriates to the streets of our

Early Island Art Gallery Lacks Support

drunkenness.

More often than not, Powell's meagre income is used to pay

fines and buy wine—not to sup-port his family. He had asked

The case of Powell, 67, was

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A Victoria art gailery which its owner claims has one of the best collections anywhere of best collections anywhere of concluded he was a chronic alcoholic. soon close down.

The Eagle Art Gallery has been put up for sale by Nikles estimated 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 Kacutyn who owns both the gallery and the building which police make about 2,000,000 arhouses it at 1016 Fort St. Mr. Kacutyn says he is se

rests—for drunkenness.

Before the Supreme Court

Mr. Kacutyn says he is selling out because of poor support from both Victorians and tourists. He simply isn't selling enough works of art.

Mr. Kacutyn first opened a gallery in Victoria in 1954 on lower Yates St. The Eagle Gallery features old English oil and water color paintings, early and water color paintings, early Canadian and local art. Indian art, old books, steel engravings and art antiques.

One old painting shows the bog-like area where the Empress Hotel now stands in Victoria. There are first paintings of Vancouver Island areas such as Duncan and a set of Dutch books describing Florida which were published in 1564.

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Waterfront Theft Ring **Under Probe**

MONTREAL (CP) - Leslie Hobbs, Montreal director of the National Harbors Board police, says investigations are contin uing into a ring of from 25 to 30 persons specializing in thefts from cargo sheds and transport companies on the 11-mile Montreal waterfront.

"We have learned how these hijackers operate but we still have much investigating to do and evidence to gather," the director of the 116-man force said in an interview Monday.

He credited a private investigation agency with "setting the ball rolling" by infiltrating the ranks of the gang.

He said provincial police, Canadian Pacific Railway security men and the private investigation agency are co-operating "closely" to "break up this organized stealing."

dered to trial in nearby St. Hyacinthe on charges of conspir-acy to receive stolen goods and theft of \$140,000 worth of liquor from the Montreal waterfront.

Warrants were issued last Tuesday for the arrest of six of copper.

EXPECTS 20 ARRESTS

rector of police and security in the Montreal harbor, predicted 20 arrests before the conclusion

checking of cargo in the ports of the drain. Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and After trying to revive him

from an east-end metal com-pany last Friday.

Another metal company re ported that 50 500-pound barrels of pure nickel and nickel oxide worth \$50,000 were stolen from

And Montreal police arrested a 25-year-old truck driver in connection with a \$75,000 zinc The decision came on an appeal by Leroy Powell, a \$12-a-theft last Wednesday from a week bootblack in Austin, Tex., downto who has been arrested at least 73 times since 1949 for public

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anized stealing." So far six men have been or-In Drain, Three Safe

MELBOURNE (Reuters) thers in connection with thefts Three Australian Boy Scouts staggered out of a storm drain Rolland Brunette, deputy di-nightmarish hours lost in gas-

The boys, Geoffrey Birchell, Peter Scholes and Peter Middle-From thefts of sweaters to bundles of scrap copper, the Montreal harbor has suffered losses totalling millions of dollars annually.

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Roland Berube, 25, pleaded flow of water.

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other form of co-insurance to meet increasing costs of hospital and medical care.

Dr. G. E. Mosher of Winnipeg "absentee medicine is bad medicine and shouldn't be sanctioned by the Canadian Medical Association."

He was referring to the prac tice by some doctors of collecting fees for medical procedures performed in their absence by hospital interns and residents. Dr. W. J. S. Melvin of Toronto, chairman of the commit-

tee on duties, responsibilities and remuneration of interns and residents, agreed:
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Prices Slip Again

Street and Toronto second straight day.

The decline, however, was smaller than Monday's drop. The New York market started down, then shot up at lunch time but closed on a down note.

AT TORONTO — The stock market was lower at the close

of moderate trading today.
On index, industrials dropped
.07 to 161.58, golds rose .64 to
215.41, base metals climbed .60
to 102.95 and western oils dipped

3.57 to 206.41. Final volume was 3,171,000 shares compared with 3,353,000

Monday.

AT NEW YORK trading was active late this afternoon.

Control Data gained 6, Xeros 3, Owens-Illinois and IBM about 2 each, Cerro 3, and Pfizer around 11/2.

American Telephone, traded n some large transactions,

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NEW YORK (Dow Jones) 30 Industrials ...,900.20, off 3.25 20 Rails 263.95, off .48 15 Utilities .128.51, up 2.97 Shares: 13,630,000.

TORONTO

86 Industrials ... 161.58, off .07

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9 Western Oils ... 206.41, off 3.57 Shares; 3,171,000. MONTREAL

65 Industrials ... 162.22, off .53 13 Utilities 132.28, off .23 7 Banks145.78, up 1.73 8 Paper76.94, up .62 85 Composite154.71, off .26 .

paced the list on volume, edging to the upside.
Texas Gulf Sulpher, up more than 2, was among the most heavily-traded issues, returning to the list of volume leaders af-ter a long absence.

AT VANCOUVER Silver

Standard advanced .13 and sold at .85. Biggest loser in the mining section was Northlode, which dipped .16 to \$1.85. Lytton Min-

erals as off .10 to \$2.10 and Magnet Explorations slipped .06 to \$1.24. Brenda was up .25 to \$9.05 and Granduc moved up .35 to \$8.15. \$8.15. In the oils section, Sunlite was off .30 to \$5.10 with other

issues unchanged to fractionally higher. Industrial trading was quiet with little fluctuation in prices.

AT MONTREAL — Canada

% Packers highlighted gains in - 1/2 brisk early afternoon trading today.

The B stock of Canada Pack

ers soared 9% to 91 on sales of 150 shares. The Toronto-based company plans to split its stock 5-for-1 and then reclassify the A and B shares as common.
Ogilvie climbed 3½ to 22½ and Canada Cement 1/2 to 28 despite a sharp decline in annual net

earnings. Seagrams added 1/4 to 45 on announcement of an inrease in nine-month profits. AT LONDON-After a strong

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) Trade was inactive and dull at the close of the Winnipeg grain exchange today with most moving in a narrow prices

There were no features in any of the commodities.

Oats, barley and rye trade

was nearly at a standstill with prices remaining relatively firm. Flax eased somewhat as commission house offers me

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Trade was mixed and fairly active and the volume appeared to have been highest in the last

five trading sessions.

Wheat prices had opened on a

firm tone and hovered at about ½ cent above the previous closes. Then renewed bidding based on the possibility that rainfall in the southwest might stall the harvesting of winter wheat moved prices ahead.

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Land Grab Attack Milder

A watered-down resolu tion on land speculation was approved by Saanich council 5 to 4 Monday night and will be taken to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention later this year.

The original resolution said senior governments should be requested to take steps to curb land speculation and a sub-stantial portion of any tax levied on profits from enhanced value of land at time of sale should be returned to the municipality to be used for community improvement.

This was changed to a request that the UBCM executive set up a committee to consider means of curbing and offsetting the adverse effects on the com munity of land speculation.

LAND BANKS

The new resolution also asked for particular recommendations on the adequacy of NHA provision for land banks; effects of a revision of assessment policies in order to considerably reduce the proportion of taxa tion on improvements; and the effect of the imposition of a land transaction tax when a purchaser sells again un-developed land which could be developed.

Also deleted from the original land is a natural resource of the public at large rather than "ar

Remaining in the resolution were comments that many land speculators are "obtaining disproportionate returns on the sale of unimproved property and that the high cost of land 'is a basic cause" of the housing shortage.

LABOR COSTS

Contractor M. P. Paine said in a letter labor lumber costs must also be considered. Carpenters rates had increased 209 per cent since 1949, he said.

Those opposing the resolution foreign shipping companies and said land speculation is only part of the housing crisis.

McKenzie Avenue costing more the strike position is clarified, than \$500,000 and also to ask the provincial government for its share of the costs.

improvements would widen Ruby Road to four lanes for \$275,000 and rebuild the two lanes from Douglas to Quadra for \$240,000. Also recommended Kenneth to Nicholson

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Great Lakes Rush Begins To Beat Seaway Walkout

By HARRY KNOWLES MONTREAL (CP)—With a strike threatened for Friday by St. Lawrence Seaway workers

In other business, council agreed to recommend to the allowing any more vessels to 1969 council improvements to

"We are holding ships in Montreal, but we probably won't consider discharging them here for at least a few days until we know exactly what is happening," one com-pany official said. until we know exactly

"We are making every effort to get other vessels out of the Seaway before Friday."

Seaway traffic through the St. system. Lambert Locks at Montreal has been noticeably light for several

"It's too early yet. It'll be a troit, Cleveland and Buffalo. "It's too early yet. It'll be a life to the strike comes off, Mr. Beaudet said port facilities at some office in otioeable. I think the shipping leaded said port facilities at some office of the strike comes off, Mr. Beaudet said port facilities at Montreal would not be overtaxed by the additional traffic. "We are rather slack ourselves at the moment and I don't foresee any real problems in handling the extra traffic. We would welcome the additional business, though of course we would not be happy to take it

Medallions Halted After Fraud

tion of a \$3 copper medallion resembling a \$20 gold piece has and 15 per cent of Montreal's own current volume.

The medallion is a replica of members. the gold piece but is much larger, made of copper and is eration director, said it is up to not milled around the edges like the individual companies to take the coin. The reverse side also whatever steps they feel they has the inscription: "Canadian must." Centennial Gold Coin Monument Sudbury-Canada T. S. B. C."

Szilva and Bruno Cavallo, producers of the medallions. Mr. Szilva said not many of the medallions were minted.

He said most of the medallions were sold to collectors. There was not much demand from the public.

ports to handle a "massive" in-| threatened strike, but it was crease should the strike start. making no recommendations to Because of these preparations the ship owners. no grave problems were fore-

44,000,000 tons, and through the Welland section 52,800,000 tons. Spokesmen for shipping agencies said Monday they are not allowing any more vessels to enter the seaway upbound until 1966, which the seaway authority said was due to lower wheat it is resitten is clarified. sales and a five-week shipping

running well above the figure in now June, 1967.

The seaway strike has been called for 8 a.m. Friday by the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, which represents more than 1,200 workers on the

The St. Lawrence Seaway Aubeen noticeably light for several days.

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, a government agency, operates five Canadian looks on the seaway, and the United States St. Lawrence Seaway Denot noticed any increase in traffic at Montreal, Trois-Rivieres, the others.

Que., or Quebec City which might be accounted for by the strike threat.

Guy Beaudet, Montreal port Manager, said:

A strike at the Canadian locks in a conciliation meetings.

Basic laborer's rate now is 32.77 an hour and the average hourly wage of the 1,200 work 1.20 work 1.

would not be happy to take it away from the other ports."

SEES NO TROUBLE

A senior official of a major stevedoring company agreed that the port could probably handle the additional traffic easily enough.

The additional traffic that

that at least one medallion has been passed as a \$20 piece.

Police in Vancouver say that at least one of the medallions has been traded in their city as a \$20 gold coin.

An official of the Shipping Federation of Canada, which groups most of Canada's Great Lakes shipping companies, said no action had been recommended by the federation to its

Centennial Gold Coin Monument Sudbury-Canada T. S. B. C."

The initials stand for Ted seeking information on the

part of the housing crisis. The housing crisis making every effort to clear of the seaway in 1967 totalled had no comment on the threat-the Great Lakes.

International Union of Canada and the International Long-shoremen's Association have of the seaway in 1967 totalled had no comment on the threat-the Great Lakes. as in all situations of this kind.

> fellow workers employed by the trike.
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> U.S. seaway administration.
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> This year, cargo is reported They claim the U.S. workers than Canadians.

The CBRT is seeking two ineen rejected by the seaway au thority, which said it is not pre conciliation board that recom-mended two six-per-cent in-

Spokesmen for the Seafarers ened strike except that they will "adopt a trade union position"

The Canadian seaway work ers complain that their wages do not compare with those of make 21 per cent more

creases totalling 18 per cent in a two-year contract. This has pared to offer anything above the majority report of a federal

tract, but this was reduced dur- April 30 compared with \$1,900,-

Net Earnings

MONTREAL (CP)-Dominion Bridge Co. Ltd. reports unaudited consolidated net earnings of \$1,005,000 or 39 cents a share for the six months ended 000 or 73 cents for the same

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VIEWS ON THE MARKET

N.Y. Tackles Prosperity

Business Editor

Over the next few months it will be of great interest to everyone connected with the investment industry to see how the New York markets solve the problem of prosperity.

Booming sales volumes have meant a stock exchange work load that is unprecedented, particularly when it filters down to the Street—the back offices where, no matter how automated the exchanges themselves are, there remains the inevitable paper work

involved with the trading of stock certifi-And, points out Wall Street columnist

Philip Greer, it is not only a booming trouble in the market's current emotional market that spells danger. A major manipulation scandal or a severe decline in the stock market could equally touch off bad For instance, as Mr. Greer points out, one large mutual fund bought into a

convertible bond, then ordered it converted into common shares and sold, which all transpired without the original bond ever having been delivered. Doubtless, there were several brokers involved in the

New York brokers say that remedial measures to help stem the paperwork flood have had little effect. These include the shorter day, the mid-week closure, shorter hours for over-the-counter traders, stretching the limit of working capital by the brokers, early holidays for salesmen, limiting new business, refusing some types of orders and cancelling some

The great hazard at the moment is the huge number of "fails" that stock traders must contend with. This means they have to make interim arrangements for money while awaiting delivery of stock certificates they have already sold.

When one broker fails to deliver to another broker the stock he had arranged to sell, the second broker cannot be paid. He can't get his money until he delivers the proper

None, however, admit to being unable to deliver stock—and therefore short of cash—until it is too late and the firm is already in trouble.

One fail can affect several brokers if the stock concerned happens to be actively traded.

New York Stock Exchange is stepping up its surveillance of member brokerage firms to help ward off any financial problems that could result in a firm's failure.

Another move is to encourage a central stock deposi-tory, to eliminate 75 per cent of the physical transfer of certificates. But in order to reduce their own storage needs, brokers have encouraged clients who have paid in full for their stocks to take delivery of them, which is no help to the

According to comments from Wall Street, there is no solution in sight. To reduce business days per week, or month, any further would be unrealistic in view of the surge

A declining market, without sudden drops, such as the 10.17 dip Monday, could take the steam out and allow the paper work to be done. But barring political and social upheayals in the U.S., analysts see only a continued active market in the near future, and brokers would be unlikely to pay such a price for order anyway.

A Calgary-based company has taken an interest in property of the U.S. exploration firm, King Resources Co., about 18 miles north of Revelstoke.

about 18 miles north of Revelstoke.

There, on the north and south slopes of Mt. Copeland, King has been doing detailed exploration work on its molybdenum prospect for three years, claiming to have values of more than 3 per cent.

Stampede Oils Ltd. has taken a 30 per cent interest in the block 25 per cent in a second block and 50 per cent in a

one block, 25 per cent in a second block and 50 per cent in a third block of claims adjoining the main King Resources roperty and geological evaluation was to begin this week. The property covers 485 claims.

King, meanwhile, has 7,890 acres straddling Mt. Copeland, up which it completed 20 miles of road early this

year. The company also has done about 2,500 feet of a 6,000-foot tunnel it proposes to link the south slope with underground workings on the north side, where access is

\$1 million toward the tunnel and pre-production evaluation

Total value of B.C. school construction contracts for the first five months of 1968 has declined to \$13.75 million, a drop of \$19.35 million from the same period in 1967:

During May there were contracts worth \$2.89 million as

compared with \$9.07 million a year ago.

TALKS PLANNED ON BACKLOG

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) —
The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has called a meeting in Washington this week with the heads of stock exchanges and over the counter trading to discuss what further steps are needed to cope with the paper backlog in brokerage "back

At the same time, the SEC Monday cautioned all brokers and dealers of their individual responsibilities to comply with all provisions of federal laws requiring maintenance of all responsibilities and the prompt delivery of securities and settlement of trans-

The SEC said: "Serious questions arise under both the federal securities laws and the self-regulatory organizations if transactions are

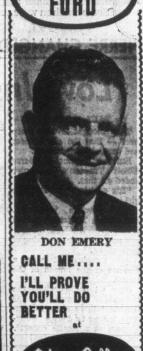
affected when books and records are not current or when firms cannot meet their obligations to deliver securities or promptly settle trans-

The day of the meeting between the SEC and the heads of the stock exchanges and the National Association of Securities Dealers was not specified. One report said it would be Thursday.



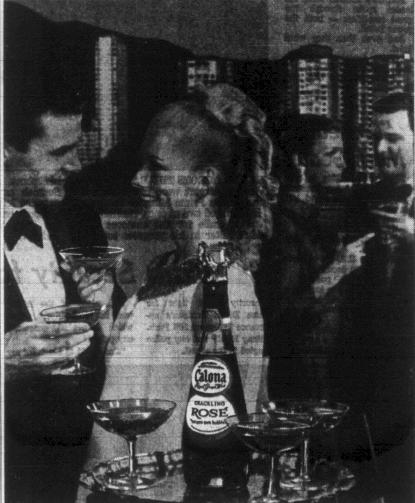


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Prime Minister Trudeau In plain language he said He said this province by

TOGETHERNESS became a threat on occasion at front of the Trudeau stage as close-packed mob squeezed front ranks and footing became precarious. Some children were rescued in the nick of time.

Here Mr. Trudeau spares one hand for well-wishers and spares the other to clasping flowers. He shredded one carnation into a hundred souvenirs while he was speaking.

PIERRE CHANGED ALL THAT

Love-Ins Banned? Well, Hardly!

By PAUL WILLIAMSON

They thought love-ins were over — that the city fathers had banned them forever. But the descent of Pierre Elliott Trudeau's helicopter

ended all that. "It's exciting," shrilled one

"My favorite mountains, and there's Trudeau," echoed It was a love-in, a mixing of

generations. But somehow it was a glimpse of the love-in of the

future. Once all had survived the miserable attempt at "O Canada," those close to Trudeau reacted like teenyboppers at a Beatle concert, but the thousands poised on the hillside were surprisingly

They loved, but quietly. They stood mute, while the leader descended from the

sky.

He walked to the podium and was mobbed by those close, but still the thousands on the hillside were subdued. Perhaps it was the leader himself — so casual "even his

wave looks like a yawn.' And they listened while the leader spoke through the great amplifiers — until the

power failed.
And even then they were

"Cheap American e quip-ment gave out," said one. He rose into the sky, and they left.

'Trudeau Must Geau

Placards belonging to peo-ple not supporting Trudeau were evident in the crowd, but not numerous. Some said:

-Trudeau must geau. -We want votes at 18. Trudeau doesn't.

-We want U.S. out of Vietnam. Trudeau doesn't. These were NDP posters.

Among others, one said vote Trudeau with a red hammer and sickle enscribed on the One wag was waying a city

parks board sign saying "Picking flowers prohibited."



HANDS ACROSS THE BARRIER at Victoria Airport were begging for a grasp from Prime Minister Trudeau. He managed two at once, maintained a wide smile for the cameras but didn't falter in his progress toward

his plane and safety. Esquimalt-Saanich candidate Dave Anderson, extreme left, showed elation felt by all local campaigners at success of the PM's visit. (Photo by Dane,

Extra Security for PM

Security was tight for Pierre Elliott Trudeau's appearance in Beacon Hill Park. Many RCMP and city police mingled in the crowd.

were not local officers, a fact which somewhat concerned city police.

"I'm afraid to reach for my

And many of the RCMP handkerchief," said one detective.
"If one of those RCMP

security men sees my gun under my coat, he'll shoot



JUMPING WITH ELATION was the Zorkin delegation—the covey of girls who turned out to sing and chant for Prime Minister Trudeau and Mladen Zorkin, Grit candidate in Nanaimo, Cowichan and

The Islands. Most colorful unit in the rally, the teen-agers spent long hours drilling. They won a favored spot on the edge of the helicopter landing

Get Efficient or Perish Trudeau Tells Shipyarders

talked tough to British Columbia Monday and made most of his listeners like it.

there will be no subsidies for the shipbuilding industry and indicated it must either become more efficient or perish.

virtue of its wealth will go on paying to develop the poorer provinces and the only alternative to that is to separate.

He expressed hope that ways would be found to fit a thriving West Coast shipbuilding industry into the total Canadian trade picture.

And he rejected on behalf of Coast in the company of the coast of

B.C. citizens any suggestion of a separate B.C. Audiences applauded the points which were touched on in Mr. Trudeau's address at Beacon Hill Park but were stressed harder in two Van-

couver area speeches earlier

in the day. HITS BACK

The prime minister was heckled both here and in Vancouver.

"The wages in B.C. are not putting you on a competitive basis with other parts of the country," he snapped at the

Later he accused them of wanting to divide the country into regions in which specific industries were protected by subsidy.

He asked why the Gaspe fruit growers, for instance, shouldn't be subsidized even though they couldn't begin to compete with their southern Ontario counterparts.

FREE TRADE

The aim must be to make every industry as competitive as possible, he said, affirming belief in the historic Liberal policy to seek that goal through freer trade.

Canada has only a small fraction of the consumer market of many of its competitors, he pointed out.

"How can we compete with them if we have to subsidize every part of our economy?" people pay for every handout, he said.

Mr. Trudeau said the federal government had invested a lot of money in its manpower retraining program to fight unemployment resulting from economic dislocation. On equalization payments to

poorer areas, Mr. Trudeau poorer areas, Mr. Trudeau
told a Burnaby audience:
"The people of B.C. know
they're paying taxes to help
develop parts of rural Quebec
and parts of the
Maritimes..."

WON'T LAST

"It won't last forever," he said, stressing that the pay-ments are development aid rather than charity. There is a price to pay to

live in a country, he said, whether it's learning a second language where necessary or extra taxes where

that British Columbia with its resources could choose to be an independent country, yet it chose to pay taxes to help other Canadian regions.

That kind of national spirit

must grow, he said.
Disunity could threaten
Canada's future "because we're not willing to consider we are our brothers' keeper."

them. From left are Esquimalt-Saanich candidate David Anderson; GRIT QUARTETTE lined up before

the microphones but only the tenor had a part. Basking in his reflected glory they could at least be certain a national TV audience would see

Victoria candidate David Groos: the PM, and Nanaimo-Cowichan and The

They Carried the Torch After PM Jetted East

Esquimalt-Saanich Liberals perpetuated the fervor generated by the prime minister's visit Monday with a for the younger set later in the evening.

Liberal candidate David

bonfire in Central Saanich said the object of the exercise was to boost the idea of participation which Mr. Trudeau had advocated in his

"We're trying to make this as non-political as possible," Mr. Anderson spoke briefly

to the crowd of about 500 mostly in the teen-age and under 25s — and then went to talk individually with many of the people standing around the bonfire or listening to a pop music group.

Auxiliary police handled parking of more than ope

ndred cars along both sides of the Pat Bay Highway at the Michael Williams dog kennels where the bonfire was

Sing Out Group

huge Trudeau audience who enjoyed the offering of the Sing Out Victoria Group but nonetheless questioned the choice of the entertainment.

The Sing Out Group, they recalled, was created here by Moral Re-armament, a worldwide organization which began as the Oxford Group and Hitler leanings.

Whether the choice was suited to a Liberal gathering was

young ladies who bussed Mr. Trudeau farewell as he was shaking hands at the airport went on to try local candidate David Anderson's appeal from the Anderson-Trudeau Tally-ho. They are Cathie McGhee, 569 Michigan; Janet Davis, 2514 Dean TIMES PHOTOS By BILL HALKETT



GIRL APPEAL of Liberal candidates kept right on after the PM left Victoria airport. These three

Avenue, and Lesley Hoskins, of Courtenay.

HOLD THAT LINE, says the grim expression of Victoria deputy police chief Ray Maitland (in civvies, centre) as city and RCMP officers fight back surging crowd to permit the Trudeau helicopter to

lift off. Seconds later crowd fell back as 'copter's blades began spinning—and one policeman's hat sailed gracefully skyward.

FAREWELL HANDSHAKES, THEN ...

Up! Up! And Away-Pierre Takes His Leave

Pierre Elliott Trudeau doesn't have to give speeches

wow a crowd. He can always take a fast run up stand-by aircraft load-ing ramp and an eight-foot ying leap onto the tarmac. At least that's what he did

at Patricia Bay Airport last the 300 people jammed on observation platforms to wave good by e to the prime Mr. Trudeau had declined

the offer for one more speech before he left the Island. But Trudeau the trouper wouldn't disappoint the young, middle aged and elderly who stood chilled by a cool night breeze awaiting something different First came the handshakes

few minutes after his helicopter swung in over Sidney for a 9:26 p.m. touch-

Then came a conference with local federal party of-

Youth Fined For Drinking In Automobile

Larry Lund, 20, of 440 Linden, was fined \$50 today after he bleaded guilty to consuming alohol in a car at Fort and Dougas May 23.

He was also fined \$50 for being minor in possession of beer tr Ladysmith, June 2. Lund told the court he has been fined twice before for possession of alcohol. Wray Granfield, of Cobble Hill, was fined \$50 for drinking in his car in Beacon Hill Park May 23.

He told the court he and his wife were having a "sippy" they were doing anything wrong.
"It seems we have to hide like teenagers," he said.

President Subs For Chatterton

Gwyn Owen will replace George Chatterton at a public meeting for candidates spon-sored by the World Federalists

on Wednesday.

Mr. Owen is president of the Esquimalt-Saanich Progressive The meeting at Bank St. School at 8 p.m. is designed to

present party lines on Canadian foreign affairs. Candidates David Anderson for the Liberals and Harvey

Open Wednesday Blood donor clinics will be held in Victoria on Wednesday,

Blood may be given on Wednesday at Red Cross House, 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9; on Thursmith. They charged that Labor ciple to which all fair-minded day at HMC Dookyard, 9 to noon and 1 to 4; and on Friday at the Legislative Buildings, 9 to noon and 1 to 4:30

Coalition Formed

BRUSSELS (Reuters)-Prime Minister Gaston Eyskens and the formation of a ard of life is far greater than elsewhere in Africa, and at lower house of the Dutch Par-Social Christian Catholic — Soleast until the imposition of liament has been asked to incialist coalition government

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Nupercaina keeps its

from Mr. Trudeau. Speeches It was then that he spotted

the idle loading ramp. In a flash, to the consternation of his entourage and the police, time and flying, arms spread wide, face in boyish grin, into

Monday.

for a speech he cupped his hands to his mouth and shouted, "We'll have a party."

"yes" in reply, and he continued, "a political party," and, after another "yes." Liberal party."

threw up his hands, "we have no microphones."

the platform touching fran-tically reaching hands.

And he took a flower from the buttonhole of his rumpled blue silk suit and gave it to a

girl. Then, waving the white hat that made him look as if he had been born in the saddle, bent landing.

Then came the personal handshakes for his orange clad, mini-skirted, school-girl cheerleaders and a cheek kiss for Cathie McGhee 569 Michigan, Janet Davis 2614 Dean Avenue, and Lesley Hoskins, 1550 Willumas Avenue, Courtenay.

Said demure Miss Hoskins: Said demure Miss Hoskins:
"I came down from Courtenay just to see him. Wow!"
At 9:35 p.m. the prime minister re-boarded the warming-up DC 9.
At 9:41 he emerged for a

brief chat with local candidate Dave Anderson and more waves for the still hanging-on Fourteen minutes later,

with his hefty press corps tucked safely in their seats, the doors slammed shut and at 10:02 p.m. the giant jet screamed down the and up over the gulf heading east for Calgary.

The aircraft carried with it

one minor mystery: the name of the pert, raven-haired Air Canada stewardess who idles away the minutes awaiting Mr. Trudeau's arrival carefully studying the centre section of Playboy magazine.

One of a trio of Canadian beauties administering to the official party she didn't have to look with envy.



We'll Have Party -Trudeau

CALGARY - A screaming, cheering crowd pleaded un-successfully for a speech by Prime Minister Trûdeau at Calgary airport at 11:15 p.m.

There were no microphones the platform on which Mr. Trudeau was presented with a white hat by Calgary Stam-pede queen Diane Leach. When the spectators shouted

That brought a thundering

"But," he shrugged and

After more shouted de-

mands for a speech he shouted back, "Tomorrow." "But, Pierre, we have to work tomorrow," a woman old enough to be his sister

rotested.

He walked to the edge of MAGNIFICENT

He responded to a plea that he speak French with brief thanks for the "magnificent

he made his exit between two files of girls in orange dresses who were singing their own version of the Marseillaise, with words like, "We fight, fight Trudeau."



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Draw To Be Made Tuesday, July 9 at 11 a.m.

May winner was Mrs. Norma Teeple, 422 Edward St., Victoria, B.C.



LIVE PERFORMANCE beats television and this mass of Victorians turned out to see and hear the prime minister personally. Most were friendly, many were fanatic in their response. A few were hostile

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the park hit its stride. Park-

ing was soon non-existent for

blocks around — except in the park soccer field where it

appeared most motorists at

fear of not getting out again. Soon that too was filled.

The first to come were

mainly youngsters who packed themselves around the stage and stood waiting. They

Trudeau banners and signs

and their clamor was

Those further back, of more

mature years, were mainly quiet. Later their main contribution was often only

Two fire trucks and several

they were fearful of

police cars arrived and hose lines were laid out. Firemen

grass fire, but fearful also of a helicopter accident for

which the trucks carried chemicals. Neither calamity

Victoria police chief John

Gregory and 20 officers and

numerous police reservists

lined the roadway. RCMP

Inspector Lief Erickson led a

12-man group of mounties in

uniform and an unstated number of plainclothes of-

The people came to the park in trickles, then in

rivers, then in tidal waves and

came over the top of the hill

like infantry. A few brought

deck chairs, many brought blankets, but the excitement

soon had almost all of them

A cheering squad of orange-

elad mini-skirters from Nanaimo-Cowichan-The

Islands chanted their way to the helicopter landing area.

Dozens of shipyard workers paraded endlessly with signs

urging more shipbuilding

There were small outposts

from all directions. They

Soon Standing

An RCMP launch

mild applause.

said

happened.

standing.

Trudeau hats, carried

and a minority were apathetic. But they all came out

and all but ignored by the

They over-ran the press

the current and almost

smothered in a wall of bodies.

for it was most people sang

deau was speaking.

together.

to make the Trudeau rally the greatest gathering in the city's history. More people have watched Victoria Day parades, but never have so many people crammed into such a tight space. Only the clement weather and shortness of the meeting saved the ambulance people a busy session, police believe.

basis with other parts of the

country." And the youngsters at least, all cheered. This was the scene as the "There can be no handouts he warned.

Soon after that, at 9 sharp, the public address system no more exhilarating a stage anywhere in Canada. went dead. The young crowd rose and pressed close to the Flood to Stage

> Suddenly Victoria candidate David Groos began motioning almost frantically and he and Allan Cox, his campaign manager, reached down and

benches and several reporters found themselves caught up in They pulled two or three other children to the stage but still the mass moved back and "O Canada" was for once a forth like a jelly, no individual having control of himself.

There was constant shriek-ing and Mr. Trudeau leaned again in various parts of the crowd. All that could be said forward to touch hands when some of them elutched him and a majority finished and pulled him briefly off balance. For a second there Then without more than was fear in his face and some brief introduction. Mr. Truanger as he warned his young fans away. Someone had given him a

More to Come

red carnation. While he spoke he first shredded the stem of its leaves and a thousand youngsters watched every one came loose. He tried absentmindedly to jam it back together but finally discarded

the stem. A few minutes later in the speech he began shredding the petals as if his subconscious was reciting, "they love me ... they love ne . . . they love me."

(They must do. Because long traffic tie-ups and horns sounding until dark fell.

after he was gone, not even a petal was left by the souvenir His speech, devoted mainly

to the subject of national unity—"one nation—two languages," touched also on the pressing local problem of

declining shipyards.

Though beckled to some extent, Mr. Trudeau scolded that high pay here "is not better the sound of the state of the sound of th of NDP youths and Conservative youths bravely flaunting

helicopter brought the PM from Vancouver - the hillside for which the people don't thick with people, a bright And once again the front ranks all cheered. It was as sun, a dying breeze, a blue sea with freighters loitering

offshore for a tide and the bigthough no one was listening to the words, just waiting for a pause to fill with noise. brotherly U.S. Olympics show ing their white hats. Mr. Trudeau could have had

... PIERRE'S FLY-IN

stage as Mr. Trudeau turned away from the microphones. He was hustled to the stage directly on landing and behind him the ranks of teen-agers broke and flooded toward the already crowded stage front.

pulled a crying girl of about II from the crush.

national disgrace. The song started on tage then started

Then the police bucked the surge of bodies and pushed a path back to the helicopter and the PM was airborne and -off to Patricia Bay. But the night of Trudeaumania was far from over for the

the fading daylight it rolled away like a broken jar of jelly beans. On Dallas Road and Douglas Street it was like the March for Millons in reverse. There were block-

And in the park the debris of shredded paper and broken signs was reminiscent of a battle. And the terrified field mice of Beacon Hill Park presumably were left to ask each other, "What on earth happened?"

Sabotage Discounted

The possibility of sabotage in the failure of the sound system at the Trudeau rally Monday night was discounted

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BLAME GOVERNMENT

merely on the basis of a smoke screen behind which single-

chamber government can oper-

ate.
"If is not a threat which
should break our hearts or
shake our courage."
He said the flashpoint be-

David Groos said some enthusiastic members of the vast Victoria Liberal candidate

audience had climbed on the towers supporting the loud speakers and the speakers were accidentally short cir-

RHODESIA

tween Lords and Commons had The UN Security Council last bound to come on any number on Rhodesia but was Conservative Association. nonth called for the sanctions of issues.

Rhodesian regime of Premier DOESN'T AGREE Ian Smith. The Smith regime Lord Shepherd, 1 Lord Shepherd, Labor minisspeaks for Rhodesia's 230,000 ter of state of the Common-whites but rules the largely wealth office, warned that re-

jection of the sanctions would Richardson for the NDP have far reaching effects in speak for their parties. whites but rules the largely voteless majority of 4,250,000 Rhodesia, in the Commonwealth and indeed throughout the Blood Clinics In voting against the sanc- world," tions Tory peers took the view He said rejection of sanctions that Wilson's government has would serve to prolong "the pe-He said rejection of sanctions

lost control to the UN of what should be a British issue.

With approval of opposition monwealth and "betray the fuThursday and Friday. Conservatives in the Commons they argued that tougher sanctions would harm prospects for a negotiated settlement with

losses in byelections show Wilson has lost his mandate to act in Britain's name.

Before the vote Lord Salispure a Consequence of the control bury, a Conservative, whose family has close connections with Rhodesia, told the Lords rever to be erased."

that in Rhodesia, "the lot of the average African and his standard of life is far greater than THE HAGUE (Recuters)-The

sanctions it was steadily ris-ing." crease the income of Queen Monday night, ending the long-long." Monday night, ending the long-stance of Queen Monday night, ending the long-est political crisis in Belgian "The average African appreciates this." (\$1,420,000) from 2,500,000 guild-history. The new, 29-man government replaces outgoing prime

Referring to Labor threats to reform the Lords he told cheering Tories:

If approved, it would give the minister Paul Vanden Boeynant's 23-man coalition of Social Elizabeth, who receives £475,000, Christians and Liberals which ing Tories:

"If the House of Lords is to continue at all, it would be Elizabeth, who receives about \$1,230,000 a year.





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SPORTS

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TRAPP MISSES

Girard Leads Open Hopefuls

TORONTO (CP)—Everything about Julius Boros LEFT THE CELLAR is relaxed, from his effortless swing to his ambling

Starts here Thursday at St. George's Golf Club.
Boros started in a foursome with veteran Miller Barber and two young touring professionals. Barber and Boros stopped at the 10th hole, told the younger players to go on the younger players to go on and then waved another twosome through.

"These young fellows move pretty fast," said Boros. "It's tough keeping up with them."

That's the type of quiet approach to the game that earned Boros \$126,785 last season after the 48-year-old regained his putting

PLAY LEISURELY

Boros and Barber played the last nine holes leisurely. From the 10th through the 15th holes, Boros hit every green and was putting for six consecutive birdies, which he never made. He appeared more interested in testing the greens for angles, trying to commit the contours to memory.

"You hope you can remember them," he said. "You try to."
While many of the touring professionals practised over the par-70, 6,792-yard layout, another 132 golfers were playing for the 20 spots still available in

the four-day Open.

Ken Girard of Toronto, former National Hockey League player with Toronto Maple Leafs and Detroit Red Wings, was the low scorer among the qualifiers, carding a five-underpar 67 at another Toronto

One of the qualifying hopefuls He failed to qualify.

FOLLOW WITH 68, 69s

Hawaii, Kobie LeGrange South Africa, Hal Irwin with 69s.

What kind of host locks

his guests in the cellar? The Pirates did it to the Astros after Houston obviously overstayed a visit to Pittsburgh.

Stuck in the National League cellar themselves until last Thursday, the Pirates completed a five-game sweep of the Astros with a 4-3 victory Mon-day night that shoved Houston deep into last place.

Pittsburgh now is tied for eighth place

Atlanta Braves also took step up the stairs, moving into second place with a 3-2 victory over Cincinnati Reds in the only other game played.

Los Angeles was rained out a Philadelphia.

The Pirates started their se Big Julie displayed his relaxed approach Monday as he practiced for the 72-hole Canadian open golf championship which starts here Thursday at St. George's Golf Club.

The Craus started their series in Forbes Field against Houston only one game ahead of the Astros after climbing out of the cellar with a victory over an Francisco Giants last Thursday.

Outstanding tour professionals

his 11th homer in the fifth inning to break a 3-3 deadlock. liever Roy Face gave the final push, striking out Jimmy Wynn with two on and two out in the

TRAIL BY EIGHT

The victory, putting Pitts-burgh six steps ahead of Hous-ton, left the Pirates still eight games behind league-leading St Louis Cardinals, but only 3½ games behind the runner-up Braves.

with his family after a swift change in plans caused him to Atlanta needed an unearned run in the last of the ninth to beat the Reds and moved ahead of San Francisco by one per-centage point, each 4½ lengths behind the Cardinals.

comely, 21-year-old blonde wife, said that Lee had Felipe Alou started the winning rally with a two-out double off reliever Ted Abernathy, 1-1. Felix Millan then bounced a grounder to the left of third baseman Tony Perez and it bounded off his glove and rolled behind second base as Alou scampered home.

between Coach Dave Unwin and the players may help Victoria Shamrocks, of the National Lacrosse Association, into a winning frame of mind for their game with Vancouver Carlings at Memorial Arena Wednesday.

Rocks had one of their biggest turnouts for an extra practice Sunday morning and returned the next day for their regular workout. Felipe Alou started the win-

Reds' starter Jim Maloney traded earlier home runs and Milland ed earlier home runs and Milland ed

and Pete Rose of Cincinnati singled in the other runs.

The homer by Aaron, his 12th of the season, was the 493rd of his career, tying him with 1 cu Gehrig for eighth place on sultime list.

CLARKSON READY all-time list.

BANDO'S 'COUSINS'

In the American League, Sal Bando suddenly has found Baltimore pitching to be a soft touch more pitching to be a soft touch and Oakland Athletics are driving the battered Orioles to carry Clarkson of Nanaimo, is and Oakland Athletics are driving the battered Orioles to carry Clarkson of Nanaimo, is an original to the stuffy McGinnis Senior Men's Softball League Monday at Heywood Avenue ground.

Bando, who drilled three hits Shamrocks. A regular last year, and drove in three runs as Oak-land completed a doubleheader from an injury. He has been stake Telephone to a 9-0 lead. sweep over Baltimore Sunday, sweep over Baltimore Sunday, playing with a senior team and Unwin reports Clarkson is with three runs swatted in. day with a two-out run-scoring anxious to rejoin the Sham-single in the ninth inning.

The loss, fifth in a row for the Gam second-place Orioles, dropped p.m. them eight games behind front-running Detroit Tigers — closer
ARGO ASSISTANT to the bottom of the American League than the top.

Jim Fregosi's 12th inning Green University in Ohio, has homer gave California Angels a 2-1 victory over New York Yan-Eastern Football Conference as Fred Nelson are kees, Chicago White Sox nipped Cleveland Indians 2-1 on a two-Cleveland Indians 2-1 on a structure pinch triple by rookie Bill vun pinch triple by rookie Bill Voss and Minnesota Twins downed Washington Senators 4-1 Harris Pilots Merger other AL games. The Tigers and Red Sox were idle (See scores on page 13.)

John Moss, Jim Davidson, 90 minutes.

Lou Heppenstall, George Payne,
The middle-order batsman folfollow on 210 runs behind, the follow on 210 runs behind, the followed the example of the third-son combined to spark an heading for an innings victory and an extra day's rest before at the close.

Still in Coma

The middle-order batsman followed to spark an Alcos' team to victory in the ninth annual Victoria and District Cricket Association six-a side tournament at Beacon Hill went on to become the only Western horse ever to win the Versetershire by an Inn.

Park Sunday.

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BASEBALL

6:30 p.m. — Stuffy McGinnis Senior Washings Hotel, Heywood Avenue Park

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Other Monday scores:

Kent beat Worcestershire by an innings and 4 runs. Worcestershire 187 and 86, Kent 387.

Hampshire beat Someriset by nine wick-ets. Somerises 181 and 183, Hampshire 316

Essex 376, and 186 for five declared and 148 for four. Mixet drawn. Some 182 for seven declared and 184 for four. Mixet drawn. Some 183 for significant seven declared and 186 for five declared and 186 for five declared and 186 for four. Mixet drawn. Some 183 for significant seven declared and 186 for four. Mixet drawn. Some 183 for significant seven declared and 186 for four. Mixet drawn. Some 184 for seven declared and 186 for four. Mixet drawn. Some 184 for seven declared and 186 for four. Mixet drawn. Some 185 for significant seven declared and 186 for seven drawn. Some 185 for seven declared and 186 for seven drawn. Some 185 for seven declared and 186 for seven drawn. Some 185 for seven drawn. Some 185 for seven drawn drawn. Some 185 for seven drawn dra Gloucestershire 221 and 116, Warwick-shire 150 and 66 for eight. Dainty Davie third

SPORTS MENU

Plate, equalled the Plate Trial record Monday, going the 1 1-80FTBALL

LAURIE KERR

...like old times

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rocks.
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TORONTO (CP)-Bob Gibson,

Eastern Football Conference as

TORONTO (CP) — Merger, Western Canada's hope in

Saturday's classic Queen's

head coach of Bowling

16th miles in 1:44 to win by nearly four lengths.

Max Bell's dark bay colt by Park.

6:30 p.m.—Carnarvon Pony League ubs vs. Estevan Merchants, Carnarvo

Horseshoe Standing

Team standings after sixth professionals in Davis Cup and Tony Roche. week of competition in Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association:

draft list is expected to swell to over 300 by the end of the

'Like Old Times' As Kerr on Top

Laurie Four Under Par To Lead Amateur Field

By ERNIE FEDORUK

"Almost like old times . . ."
That was Laurie Kerr's personal assessment of golf game Monday.

And, true, it was "like old times" when the 38-year-old Royal Colwood swinger stepped away from Gorge Vale. Laurie Kerr stood as the undisputed firstround leader in the British Columbia Amateur cham-

Tuell Deserves Some Watching . . .

B.C. tiara in 1960, slapped the holes—will be as easy as it was Monday.

Resides Camon the shadows

Sandpoint club, one of nine and a sweet-swinger from Ta-American contenders. Three coma by the name of Tom others were bracketed at 74, six Tuell.

Kerr, stroking with the same smoothness that brought him at 75, two at 76, and then the field spread out....

Kerr doesn't expect the run smoothness that brought him Kerr doesn't expect the run six Victoria city crowns and the for medallist honors—over 72

Besides Gannon, the shadows par 69.

He was the only one in the field of 89 to better the par 37-36—73 figures of the Esquimalt Field of Bremerton, Vancourse.

Runner-up, and four strokes Gorge Vale junior Dave Mick behind with a par-matching 73, defending champion John Ruswas Jim Gannon of Seattle's sell, well back in the 79 bracket,

AMATEUR GOLF **SCORES**

First-round scores in the B.C.

De Kat designed his yacht

TIME OUT JEFF KEATE

مر ودود

Nelson's Cleaners defence said today.

270 100 0—10 10 4 been started. The Yaksha, a 50-foot trimar an, was being sailed by French

man Jean De Kat. The ministry said De Kat was 'abandoning ship." A Royal Air Force long-range

Shackleton took off from Ballykelly. To Plate Trial Record

Shipping in the area also was

alerted. The yacht was reported helpess, without rudder and mast. The cargo ship Irish Rowan

was reported heading for De Kat's last known position. The freighter, however, was 180 miles away. A Royal Air Force spokesman

said De Kat apparently had time to get into his inflatable life raft.

CARRY SURVIVAL KIT A spokesman for the race or

ganizers said the Yaksha had, like all other yachts competing a full survival kit and inflatable life-raft. Meanwhile the race leader is

liams in the British ketch Sir INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL believed to be Geoffrey Wil-Thomas Lipton. The 3,090-mile Atlantic race- Lion 12-6 in an Industrial Soft-

"WHY BRUCE! You need

only that one-footer to break

100 for the first time?'

Within a day two competitors Creamery downed Gilmours with a black labrador, Moss-

AL MacLEOD . . . in 81 bracket Tuell was one of the six Gorge Vale has been tasteplayers lodged in the 75 bracket. fully and well manicured. Only two over par, still The high-scoring reasons

Only two over par, still respectable...

But Tuell's 75 had to be almost as impressive as Kerr's 69 because the Fircrest swinger managed that 75 despite a double-bogey six on the par-four hinth, and a three-over-par seven of the 18th below. Other golfers, especially Amateur championship being

double-boggy six on the par-low ininth, and a three-over-par seven on the 18th hole.

Slumping Rocks

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A 20-Footer and Then Chipped in two found of chipping "very hole of the dark hole.

A 20-Footer and Then Chipped in two found of chipping "very hole of the chipped in the stands a chance of rising to the foundation. Vancouver Amount of the fournament is such that the "cream" still such that t

dent Keith Dorman, came a view that Unwin has the complete support of all players.

CLARKSON READY

Unwin said defenceman Larry McNabb, who has shuttled in and out of the lineup in recent weeks, will be ticketed for regular action.

Another rugged performer, Larry Clarkson of Nanaimo, is scheduled to return to the Shamrocks. A regular last year, Clarkson seems fully recovered from an injury. He has been playing with a senior team and Unwin re ports Clarkson is a maxious to rejoin the Shamrocks.

Game time Wednesday is 8:30

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Phones

Wayne McDonald batted in three runs to highlight a sevend was most disappointed with his game for at least a month, and dropped his longest putt of the day, a 20-footer, for a birdie on the eighth.

Kerr's other birdies came on the fourth, sixth, 11th and 13th holes.

McMonday, however, his game fell into place.

"I felt strong," he said, "and with the 35-hole final on Satur-day.

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DOG TRIALS

Lucky 7 A Winner

Mossbank's Lucky 7, a black Labrador owned and handled by Frank Albany, was tops in the open all-age stakes of the Vancouver Island Retirever Club's field trials Sunday at Goldstream Flats.

Tom Moss, with black Labra-dor Syldonnel's Black Vanguard, took second place while Bob Harman's golden retriever Angus of Stilrovin was third. Evelyn Smith's golden retriever, Mossbank's Golden Honey, and Lou Yellowlees' black labrador Luther's Salish Starmist won certificates Six-Mile House dumped Red merit.

Junior stakes were taken by The 3,090-mile Atlanuc race-from Plymouth, England, to ball League game Monday night. Newport, R.I.—began June 1 In other games, Kent's defeated Warrows 5-3 and Northwestern puppy stakes went to Tom Moss. bank's Little Flirt

AUSSIES UNHAPPY ...

... WITH EXPENSE SHARE

Grudgingly, a Fall Into Line

MELBOURNE, Australia 18 years. However, the Austral- ing also criticized the All-(UPI) — The Australian Lawn
Tennis Association reversed its
position Monday and announced it will press for the inclusion of

competition.

The ALTA, which formerly wished to maintain the status quo of keeping the Davis Cup all amateur, instructed its deleamateur, instructed its dele- Australian association, said the is available for professionals bu gates to the annual conference body had no alternative but to no cream is left for amateurs,'

of Davis Cup nations in London, support any move to have the Frankenberg said.

July 4, to support open play. international Australia currently holds the clared open.

it will press for the inclusion of Roy Emerson, John Newcombe Australian team at the Wimble-

international competition de-clared open. The meeting passed a resolu-tion that the All-England club's cup and has won it 15 of the last | Angry delegates to the meet- offer be "accepted with regret."

EDMONTON (CP)-Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference have traded Argonauts of the Eastern Conference in exchange for centre John Reykdal, traded to Argos last year by B.C. Lions.

Jupp Elze, the German middleweight champion, was still

unconscious Monday, five days after being stopped by European champion Carlos Duran of Doctors described his condi-

of Trevino's victory. Now, a new homecoming party may be in the making.

in the British Open.
The Horizon City Club, part of a huge land development project with homes and apartments nestled around it, had

just about returned normalcy today after a wild and wet weekend celebration

with action over the final five Saturday and Sunday to

The tournament ends Sunday,

Dick Carmody of Long Beach,

Calif., followed Girard with a while Ted Makalena of Denver and Rocky Thompson of Wichita Falls, Tex., came in

cated that Lee wanted to see her and take some time to review the flood of financial offers which have flowed in since his meteoric championship display Sunday.

Don Whittington, one of Trevino's backers and along with Trevino - a onethird owner of the Horizon City Country Club. was flying

Trevino

Passes

Canadian

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)

New U.S. Open golf champion Lee Trevino will be reunited

cancel out of the Canadian

Open in Toronto and fly to the bedisde of a sick daughter.

Claudia Trevino, the Mexic a n -A m erican champion's

telephoned her from Roches-ter that he was coming home.

The daughter is not seri-ously ill, she said, but indi-

back home with Trevino. He is serving as a business advisor for the 28-year-old golfer, who has only an eighthgrade education. Mrs. Trevino said her hus-

band still planned to compete in the Cleveland Open next week. Trevino also will play

O.C. CRICKET

After Five Days

COLOGNE, Germany (AP)

Blue Bombers Deal

Rauhaus to Calgary

WINNIPEG (CP) - Rights to

have been transferred by the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to Cal-

gary Stampeders of the Western Football Conference.

Rauhaus was transferred by

his employers and indicated a desire to try out with the Stampeders. Bombers will receive

the rights to a Canadian player

Grid Centres Traded

who will be named later.

Third-Wicket Stand Saves Sussex Squad

HOVE, England (Reuters) — the start of the second test A third-wicket stand of 94 in 83 against England Thursday. minutes between Tony Greig and Alan Oakman helped Sus-40 succeeded in staving off sex avoid an innings defeat on the second day of a three-day match against the Australian cricketers here Monday.

When Australian captain Bill Lawry asked Sussex—dismissed for 88 in less than two hours—to follow on 210 runs behind, the the suspense tagms as seemed to be the second of the strong Australian attack and gave Sussex more breathing space as they took the score from 36 for two to 130 before Oakman was dismissed after John Moss, Jim Davidson Lou Heppenstall, George Payne John Moss, Jim Davidson Lou Heppenstall, George Payne John Moss, Jam Davidson Lou Heppenstall Lou Hepp

12-year-veteran Norm Rauhaus SOCCER SQUADS . . .

. . . REACH FOR TALENT **Berry Top Draft Pick**

Cougars picked right fullback Jim Berry of the University of British Columbia as its first choice in the North

American Soccer League draft meeting Monday. A total of 228 players were chosen by the 17 league clubs by the time representatives began choosing foreign players eligible to be signed by Canadian and U.S. teams. Of the 228 players, 121 were

gory and another 107 players a group of were part of players who made up the two together into the NASL. New York Generals picked Ford Brunner, standout goalie

from Akron University, as their first choice. Cleveland chose John Mueller of Cleveland high school of Louis! Mueller was the first player ever picked out of club. In the event Mueller

land still retains the rights to Mike Villa of St. Louis, who

played at Quincy University, became the first United States player to be drafted. He went to St. Louis Stars. Of the first 107 players chosen, 11 are Canadian, 38 are American and 22 are British. Officials said the full

meetings.

SFU Mile Relay Squad Aims at Canadian Mark



TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

Al MacLeod has never rushed into a game of golf as he did Monday, and that may be one reason the 27-year-old City Amateur champion raced in with that 81 in Monday's B.C.

Until Sunday, MacLeod had no intention of entering the provincial tournament, despite his recent victory in the city event. Then the 27-year-old Gorge Vale member won the Mid-Island title on Sunday, and started thinking about the B.C.

After all, it is being played on MacLeod's home course . . . And a pair of back-to-back tournament triumphs is food for

Around 11 a.m. Monday, MacLeod took time out from teaching duties at Duncan to phone tournament officials. Could he make it as a post entry? They said "yes," and at 11:30 a.m. precisely, MacLeod shifted his car into high gear out of

He pulled up at Gorge shortly after 12, belted a drive and changed into golfing shoes as he raced to catch up to his

playing partners further down the fairway.

It would have been the story of the day if MacLeod has scored around par. Unfortunately, the 81 doesn't fall into that

tempo of his game was affected by the rush to the course. On the first hole, he boomed a big drive and "flipped a wedge" to within eight feet of the cup. A good birdie putt . . . but MacLeod sent the ball three feet past the cup. He missed

the return, sailing another 20 inches by the cup.

He has tossed his hat into the ring and was hoping today will be different. He won't be in the great rush he was on

MacLeod picked up the Mid-Island title by defeating Nanaimo's Bob Hogarth on the first hole of a sudden-death

playoff at Nanaimo Golf Club.

Hogarth had the tourney title in his hip pocket until beset bogey problems. The hub city belter three-putted the parfour 18th to fail into a tie with MacLeod. Both finished with one-

over-par 73s. Hogarth also bogied the extra hole.
Vancouver's George Keely finished with a 74.
Hard luck honors went to former Victorian Mike Kolb. Now playing out of Cowichan, Mike was the leader after 11 holes with a one-over-par score, than ran into grief almighty on the

Kolb twice drove out of bounds on the par-five, 520-yard hole and finished with a 10.

Three former Canadian Close champions will play at Uplands and Victoria Club when B.C. women's trial rounds are played Saturday and Sunday

No Victorians are entered. Favored to win election to the B.C. interprovincial team are Gail Harvey Moore, Janet McWha and Marilyn Palmer. Probable fourth choice is Barbara Renwick, who lost the 1966 national title in a playoff with Miss Palmer. Miss MacWha won the Close in 1961 while Mrs. Moore claimed the title in 1964 and

Married to a former Victorian, Mrs. Moore won her first western tournament by finishing three strokes ahead of Miss Palmer in the recent Vancouver City women's tournament.

The qualifying rounds of the B.C. tournament at Kelowna.

(July 22-23) also are considered in the trials.

The hopefuls play at Uplands on Sturday before moving to Oak Bay on Sunday.

SHORT PUTTS: The 15 top-finishing juniors in the city junior championship will play an 18-hole trial match at Glen Meadows on Sunday . . . Results will help determine the 10-man team to meet Vancouver in the annual inter-city junior series ... Al Zimmerman, who retired from his Seattle pro shop to enjoy the fresh air of North Saanich, finished third in the recent Northwest pro seniors' tournament at Prineville, Ore . . Zimmerman teamed up with Oak Bay's Ralph Whaley to take fifth spot in the pro-am event.
You weren't alone in wondering about John Felus.

five-foot-three pro jumped from obscurity into the headlines with his even-par 70 in the opening round of the U.S. Open . . . He hustled back into obscurity just as quickly . . . He shot a 79 in the second round for a 149 total to miss qualifying, by a single stroke, for the final 36 holes . . . Southpaw Hal Jacobsen, with a one-over-par 73, and Harold Gaunt, scoring 88-18-70 Gaunt tied with Don Fuller, 101-31-70, but won lownet honors on the strength of his better back-nine showing . . .

Morrie Coxworth, Ray Harrington and Gord Tregear all came up with the hole-in-one shot in recent days . . . Coxworth. playing with Len Hibberson, Wally Robertson and Don McCall, used a three-iron for his ace on Uplands' fourth hole . . . Harrington and Tregear both connected on Cedar Hill's 18th It was Harrington's 10th ace, and the last shot helped Cedar Hill' president to finish his round with a one-under 64... Greg Barnes carded a two-under 63 to help himself and partner Dave Thera to a 4-and-3 button victory over Bob Hammer and Ray Saxon at Cedar Hill . . . Doug Hunt, 66-9-57, and Turlough Lynn, with a 57, shared top honors in the Cedar Hill Trophy event . . . Runner up was Stan Kenward, 67-9-58.

that Saturday's track and field meet at Centennial Stadium would not be the biggest and brightest thinclad theatrical ever pre-sented in Victoria, it should have been erased over the weekend.

Art Burgess, athletic director YM-YWCA who is heading the organizing committee, reported Monday that nore than 600 entries have now been received for the day-long meet, including some from athletes of international calibre.

Younger athletes will be the first to hear the starter's gun, going to work at 10 a.m. in ageclass events. The afternoon program begins at 12:45 and includes age-class finals and open events.

Biggest interest will be in the vening session - finals in open vents that start at 6:30. Performances in open events will decide selections of a provincial team to compete for places on a Canadian national

GLAMOR EVENTS

Burgess disclosed that strong empetition has been obtained for Vancouver aces Harry Jerome and Irene Piotrowski in the 100-yard sprints, glamor events of the meet that is cosponsored by the Victoria Y and it's a cinch to be different. the Daily Times.

the Daily Times.

Joining the list of rivals for Jerome, world record co-holder, are Simon Fraser University's Larry Barton, a 9.7-second runner, and Tacoma flash Greg Montgomery, a 9.5 performer.

Among the distaff dashers lining up against Mrs. Piotrowski will be a trio of Vancouver canndidate services are Bate Construction of the Victoria Senior Men's Softball Cuties, a group of men who dress (for softball) in women's attire.

They mix comedy routines with their athletic ability and they win far more games than they lose. Leading the way is Games contestant last summer: Trino Palacios, the man who Games contestant last summer: Trino Palacios, the man who high school whiz Stephanie originated the Cutie idea. Valerie Jerome Parker.

FASTEST 440

All are also expected to go to the post for the 220-yard event along with Anne Langdale and Simon Fraser University's Jan MOLSONS CUT UP Madden

Douglas High School star, who has run the fastest women's 440 in Canada this season, is expected to get her strongest challenge in that event from Inn 7-2 and climb into a share Miss Madden.

Canadian native records are Both Colony and Molsons have distinct possibilities in several events and Simon Fraser University coach Don Steen university coach Don Steen Jay allowed five hits, includ-

CITY ACES THREATS

Javeline tossers may also be pa flirting with new standards with SFU's Dave Vandergriend, who has hurled the spear 241 feet, and Stu Hunnings (240) going against favored Ken Johnston of Santhe. Seattle.

Among the male high jumpers Co are decathlon ace Steve Spencer, who has cleared six Wayne King; Larry Jay and Jim Wilson. feet, eight inches; Sam Vandermuellen (6-7) and Roger Senior Golfers

Mercier (6-6).

Those are only some of the noted entrants in the starstudded meet. There are many more, including Victorians Bob McLaren and John Cliff, Carol Martin, silver medal winner in Martin, silver medal winner in martin silver medal winner medal winner medal winner medal winner medal winner medal Am Games; miler Terry Dooley, Starting times: the women's discus at the Pan-

FIGHT RESULT TOKYO — Sebasian Nacimiento, 123%.
Brazil, stopped Jaguar Kakizawa, 133%,
Japan, 3. 11:31—Buck, Castle, McNaughton.



SHORTSTOP RAMONA . California cuties (?)

Cuties Tonight

Scheduled to mince onto the

and comeback-trying A hard-hitting, slick fielding (even in high heels) first baseman who also works as a

Madden. Cutting capers in a more Miss Langdale, the Mount serious fashion Monday were of second place.

Jay allowed five hits, includ-ing three in the sixth inning them. His quartet, Steen said, will be aiming at a 3:15 mile.

Jay allowed five hits, includ-ing three in the sixth inning when Colony scored both—runs. Jim Wilson banged out a solo homer and a single and Ed homer and a single and Ed Kubek drove in three runs to

ace Molson's nine-hit attac	k.	
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Am Games; miler Terry Dooley, Bill Greenhaugh and Barry Cunningham.

Tickets for the meet will be sold at the gate. Adults will pay \$1.50 for general admission at night a n d \$2 for evening reserved seats. Students, children and pensioners will pay half those amounts.

Stærting times:

10 a.m.—Spouse, Swann, Harper, Bowe.

10 a.m.—Spo 11:17—Brown, Molecey, McCallum.

Rift Denied By Bronfman

MONTREAL (CP)—Any reported schism or pift chicago between the city and the sponsors of Montreal's as-yet-untamed National League baseball team or within the ranks of the club's directorate does not exist, says a key team backer.

Charles Bronfman, board the city likely would be deferred until after voting day. 1969 season, said Monday that both the municipality and the franchise holders were "too of the 1969 season May classify the 196 busy doing the pencil and paper of the executive committee, gument.

27, with the city's vice-chairman of the executive committee, gument.

Gerry Snyder, making the im-

Last week, J. Louis Levesque, passioned pitch on behalf of the backers. lack of time and bad publicity were plaguing the fledgling entry.

The owners have been promthe thing is for the city and the

ised Expo 67's Autostade—en-larged to 37,500 seats from its to these commitments." current 25,000 capacity—for the first two or three years of oper-groundwork and "there is so ation while the city looked into much work to be done. the feasibility of building a "The franchise was gathered 55,000-seat covered stadium to in such remarkable style that it

ost at least \$35,000,000 on municipal property.

The federal Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation currently owns the Autostade, although it lies 70 per cent on city-owned ground.

A city hall source noted that the dead favorable and formal meeting.

city-owned ground.

A city hall source noted that ahead favorably and everyone with the June 25 federal election is looking at the dollars and in the wings, negotiations with cents aspects.'

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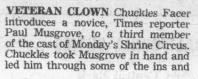
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outs of the three-ring world. In the picture at right, midget clown Jimmie Armstrong helps the reporter apply his sticky makeup. Musgrove found being a clown involved much more

was stuffed into it. There was explosion. And to the

crowd's surprise, midget Jimmie Armstrong emerged. The finale was an oldie. The

crowd nervously watched a huge rocket being ignited, then sighed with relief at it went off with a sputter. Another clown set off a little

firecracker that exploded like

a cannon and set everyone

subdued troupe of clowns went about the serious busi-

ness of taking off their funny

upon making people laugh as work. Their salaries run from

When they leave tonight for

Nanaimo, they leave for an-

other town, another show, more screaming kids, more

I won't be going with them.

I've had my fling, now, with the circus, I've had my shoes

filled with the centre-ring

sawdust and my ears with the children's laughter.

Hearing Ordered

Backstage, afterwards, the

stiff in their seats.

week or more.

suitcase living.

Clown for a Night Or ... Beware of Chimps

By PAUL MUSGROVE Times Staff Reporter

I was a clown for the

two nerve-wracking hours Monday I rollicked under the glaring Shrine Circus spotlights. The de-lighted roar of children swelled over the tanbark on the Memorial Arena floor.

The last of the circus' four annual performances is at 8 tonight. None of the 30 acts were

with the circus when it was here last year. And one of the clowns was

never with the big show when it was anywhere before.

I was briefed by veteran clown Chuckles Facer and

then the greasy makeup was put on.
Red patches were stuck

over a white base coat for my A shiny red nose was added. Black eyebrows were applied with a brush. The greasepaint itches.

INSTRUCTIONS SIMPLE

Chuckles' instructions were "Stay close to me and

watch out for the chimps." Why should I watch out for the chimpanzees? I asked. "Chimps hate clowns," he

replied. Recently the animals scaped their trainers and caused havoc in the clown ranks. Several of them barely

made it to safety.

By the time my makeup was applied and I was briefed, the music had struck up out in the arena.

And there we went. Chuckles and I and about 10 bounded onto the floor and began a tug-of-war strong, a midget.

The rows of children up there in the peanut gallery

The circus has always seemed a children's world, a retreat into the makeup and the elephants, the high rapeze and the pretty ladies in sequined tights.

As well as entertaining children, the Shrine Circus raises hundreds of thousands of dollars each year to help finance the Shrine's children's hospitals throughout North

SHOWER CLOWNS

Sometimes the children get carried away and shower the with popcorn and

The missiles can include "anything and everything," Chuckles said. One time in Spokane, Wash., the clowns were bombarded with elastic-

the elephants."
So, decked out in a baggy,

Rex Young's Fabulous Car was on next. In the best traditions of clowndom - a tradition of lots of smoke and noise — the car exploded, puffed stam and squirted

match with fake punches and not-so-fake pratfalls. That one ended with the customary mad rush with a bucket of water, or what the crowd thinks is water until confetti is splashed over them.

SHRINE AIDS CRIPPLES

European Acts Feature Circus

By PAT MOAN

"Life is a circus, old chum; come to the show today!"

Those are the words, sung to the tune of "Life Is a Cabaret." They becken you into the wonderful world of the big top: the Shrine Circus at Memorial Arena. As the brassy band fades

out of the national anthem and into the strains of "Born Free," the electric crack of a whip quickly snaps heads to the far ring of the arena. Baron von Ulm, the lion trainer, is carefully teasing

his lions. And he is even more careful with the sleek, powerful, pacing tigers.

INEVITABLE SLIP

As the lions were taken out the other two rings were brought into focus with an acrobatic team and a trampoline act.

Oohs and ahs greeted the inevitable slip of the show as as trampoline artist attempted a somersault onto a horizontal bar. He didn't make it. But on a trampoline, you bounce,

On his second try he flew successfully to the pole and was greeted by a double round of applause from the

largely juvenile crowd.

If there was a singularly most popular act of the show much have been the one which followed.

The centre ring of the Arena filled with poodles, ranging from a tiny white toy poodle to a large furry black one. They were dressed in feathers, hoops, spangles and even maple leaves. pranced, pirouetted and curtsied like little ladies and gentlemen of the 18th century

The little girls shricked with delight at a "bride" while the boys cheered on a noticeably hesitant "groom."

The clowns were also a big hit, particularly one who came out in a "moonshine taxi." The old vehicle lived up to its "high explosives, TNT" signs when its engine gave off

fired paper clips.
"They almost stampeded

checkered suit and a derby and wary of chimpanzees, children and stampeding ele-phants, I went on with the

water at us.
Then there was a boxing

a boom, which shook and startled the entire audience.

lum bering elephants who danced to jazz as well as waltz-time. These great

pachyderms also played Lon-don Bridge Is Falling Down with each other. It's a cinch they wouldn't find anyone else

who'd play with them!

But the Monday matinee

was a disappointment in one way.

Due to technical difficulties

with the rigging the trapeze

act was cut short. It was to be back today.

Despite that, the 30 acts

from England, Czechoslo

U.S.A. were worth seeing.

vakia, Italy, Hungary and the

The Shrine Circus has never

faltering jugglers, laughable

monkeys, dainty ponies, and slithery seals. There are gay-

colored helium-filled balloons,

the warm smell of popcorn, and all the customary glitter

and glamor.
The Shriners estimated the

crowd at slightly over 4,000. There will be performances

at 4 and 8 p.m. today with all

the proceeds going to the charitable work of the

There were three majestic,

he did not want bail.

EGG PRICES

Preliminary hearing of a man charged with smashing four large windows at Eaton's Saturday has been set for Monday. Michael Paine, 24, is charged with committing mischief. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Magistrate Ostler ordered the nearing after Paine apparently sectarian fundamentalism. was unable to understand his rights of trial. The accused said

STUDY INTERIM CARE

Over 3,000 Seek Hospitalization

POLICE **PURSUIT** QUERIED

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A re-evaluation of police "hot pursuit" procedures was advocated Monday before the American Medical Association convention. Two physicians cited an annual death rate of more than 500 Americans in high speed auto chases.

Drs. Arnold Constad and Seymour Charles concluded that most "hot pursuits" involved "only minor traffic offenders." They said at least 25 per cent of the chases ended in death and 70 per cent resulted in an accident, many of them serious.

Constad, of Springfield, N.J., and Charles, of Newark, N.J., are members of the physicians for automotive safety committee.

"Even if it can be assumed that anyone eluding police must have ample reason for doing so, the case against risking life and limb of innocent bystanders and police is a strong one," said Constad.

The physician added that a recent completed study "cast grave doubt on the payoff in rapid police pursuit."

The study, suggested by safety critic Ralph Nader, recommended an eight-point program which the doctors said should be put into effect immediately by the U.S. Department of Transportation.

faces and making sure their costumes had survived the **Hate Sheet** Performance. Working men, they look Working men, they look Disowned By Baptists fair to worse — but a topflight union clown can make \$175 a

VANCOUVER (CP) pokesman for Baptist ministers hospital. spokesman for Bapust minusters hospital. Hospital.

Royal Jubilee is known to dissociated themselves from a hate pamphlet reportedly put out by a Baptist church in cuperating patients.

Royal Jubilee is known to distribute the considered a cottage-style auxiliary suited to use by recuperating patients.

out by a Baptist church in Toronto.

Rev. John E. Edwards, referring to a pamphlet criticized here earlier in the week by acting justice minister Donald S. Macdonald, Liberal candidate in Toronto-Rosedale, said that with them in the next five pamphlet did not represent Vancouver members of the Baptist Federation of Canada.

He said that extremely dis
auxiliary suited to use by recuperating patients.

St. Joseph's medical director needed to enable them to be ome self-supporting, participating eitzens and to identify the asked the audience to send to all cultural entity within Caradian society.

"The purpose or aim is not to bring about an all-out assimilation, but to facilitate a successible and to improvise and really believe in it.

CHARGES PROFITEERING

On the farm front, Mr. Douglas sad the NDP would see that For Man Charged

In Window Bashing Prime Minister Pierre Elliott the Atlantic to the Pacific both individuals an communitary of the Atlantic to the Pacific both individuals an communitary of their crops. The other national parties had allowed the situation "Responsible use of our free

doms in this country is a sacred trust to us all, but the Baptist name has been shamed publicly by a minority infected with an extremism of right-wing philosophy now common in

"Regrettably, Canadian Baptists may never be able to completely dissociate the mselves in the public eye from sects which would use the name

Mr. Edwards called for an apology to the prime minister and for publishers of hate literature to be "exposed, pitied and corrected."

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hospitals are turning to the problem of interim care for

Waiting lists of 3,000 people are concerning officials at St. Joseph's and Royal Jubilee

hospitals. It may be more than

five years before recommended

new hospitals are built and the

verflow patients.

30 per cent annually.

Ann's Academy.

local hospital expansion have been outlined by the Agnew Peckham report, local acute

HALL

list is expected to grow by 20 to

St. Joseph's may be the first existing plant to begin expansions. Assistant director Pat Blewett said Monday that within three months he expects to see plans ready for expansion of the hospital on the grounds of St. He said if a new building is rected it will take over the

erected it will take over the acute care patients and the existing hospital likely would develop as a sub-acute care centre.

Forty per cent of the cost of the new building would be a community responsibility if approved by referendum in the capital region district. The regional board would have the

regional board would have the nating poverty, sickness, ignor-gram was "to send to Ottawa decision of priorities and must ance and want, must be devel-some of the friends of medialso consider the Agnew Peck-ham report's recommendation health, he sai.

Meantime St. Joseph's and health studies.

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Saskatchewan when that province introduced the first mediince introduced the first medi-

. . . report tabled

HALL SAYS:

Poor Need Education And Jobs

OTTAWA (CP) - Canadians

"We have a responsibility to troduction of legislation on national medical care insurance. | loudspeaker. | Prime Mir meet the needs of the community as they exist now," said Mr. Blewett.

"The fact is that we will the medical care insurance, And last week the report of the Ontario commission on the aims an objectives of education an objectives of education But such cabinet members as

He said that extremely disfires, burn over an area equal
paraging remarks aimed at to a three-mile wide swath from
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DOUGLAS HOME

NDP Pushes Medicare Need

message back home to Saskatchewan Monday.

chewan Monday.

He stressed this issue, along with a discussion of NDP farm policies at a news conference.

Mr. Douglas said Prime Min-

Conservatives have labelled it. bus to Moose Jaw, 40 miles west islation comes into effect as rally. scheduled July 1, underwriting half the cost of approved provincial plans, Mr. Douglas said all 10 provinces would soon be

"Their people won't let them Seized stay outside.'

"The fact is that we will have which he headed was tabled in the provincial legislature.

But such cabinet members as to use our existing facilities to the provincial legislature.

External Affairs Minister Share care for an increasingly larger number of people."

The poor, he said, must have continuous employment, education, health services and proper the plan.

doctors and administrators, housing.

They have been studying administrators housing. brought about a decline in the average length of stay in destines, while at the same level.

A average length of stay in the decline in the level.

But Mr. Doueles premier of the level.

cal care plan in North America

REGINA (CP) — New Demo-cratic Party Leader T. C. Doug-las brought the medical care pockets of middlemen.

Both the Liberals and Con-

with a discussion of NDP farm policies, at a news conference here and in a night speech after a charter plane hop to Swift Current, 160 miles west of here.

Mr. Douglas said Prime Minister Trudeau and Mr. Stanfield have interests baseed in eastern Canada and their "primary concern" is for financial powers in Toronto and Montreal.

Today Mr. Douglas goes by the Mose Law 40 miles west

If the federal permissive leg- of here, and returns for a night

By Venezuela

CARACAS (AP) - Venezue lan warships seized the Soviet ocean-going tug Idonobon Gromovoy, reported to be crammed with electronic equipment, after an "energetic chase" in the South Caribbean. Defence Minister Ramon Florencio Gomez told reporters Monday.

Gomez said the tug was taken ham report's recommendation for a \$6 million 200-bed hospital in Elk Lake area.

Meantime St. Joseph's and Royal Lubileo of the Supports and Royal Roy

He reported nothing "abnormal" was found during a search Royal of the vessel, although reliable sources said the tug was heavily equipped with electronic instru-

The defence minister said the tug, towing a barge-like craft, was spotted by a patrol boat off Orchilla Island, 100 miles northeast of Caracas. When the Soviets refused to heed the patrol boat's orders to stop and tried to flee, other ships were sum-moned. They forced the tug to change course outside territorial waters, Gomez said.

The disposition of the vessel and its crew is up to President Raul Leoni, Gomez said.

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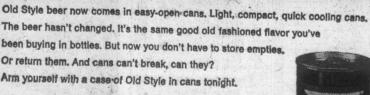


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Parents have been crowding into stuffy auditoriums for generations to watch sons and daughters transform into princessess, knights, butterflies and birds.

But no audience has ever been more captivated by a group of young players than the parents and guests of students at the Handicapped Children's Clinic who per-formed A Hookey Holiday Friday afternoon

Shower curtains and borrowed drapes transformed the cramped pre-school classroomcum-lunchroom of the clinic into the kitchen setting of Hookey's "Murray" household. Twenty children from the school's top two divisions gave the half-hour playlet a

meaningful performance than it has had before or is likely to again.

For each actor his role was the climax of a year of intensive education and and each · clearly therapy spoken word a personal vic-tory won with courage and perseverance against incredible physical odds.

Stage Fright

Halting lines delivered by a child suddenly struck with stage fright or entrances forgotten while a little thesnian looks for his mother in the crowd are part of every amateur school production.
This production had them

too, but Hookey Holiday was full of obstacles and hazards which an ordinary school staging doesn't have to over-

For example, what do you do when an actor's wheelchair gets hung up on a table leg?

In this play, plot wasn't important. In this audience no critics waited to score con-tent, delivery and direction. To each person in the gallery the simple comedy overshadowed by a drama of frustration and hope for the futures of the actors

they so enthusiatically

Pass the Buck

An attack of the giggles, a shyness and a tional teamwork were all part of the performance. A forgotten line sparked an amusamong the players and

on his bass fiddle, and drum-

mer Archie Taylor wears

wear it because I like to generate happiness."

public better than anyone else," Owens said. "All politi-

But Taylor's happiness

theme seems to speak best for

Owens said he is not interested in getting involved

in the civil rights movement. He wants to live out the rest

of his life — "the 20 good years left"—comfortably.

"I just want to be happy, but not with material things,"

"There's no peace and love

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cians are actors of a sort."

the group.

Owens said.

in the world today."

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one around his neck

broke into laughter when the students all decided to continue at the same moment

Richard Bennett is 17. He was one of the first children to enrol at the opening of the clinic-school 15 years ago. Six years ago Richard's speech was unintelligible.

Friday afternoon he had his script committed to memory and manoeuvered his wheelchair with the skill of a charioteer. He put a special life into his part and if listeners missed a phrase it didn't disturb anyone because six years ago Richard couldn't

speak a word. Several youngsters like Susan Forbes and Rene Poirier emoted with all the style and hamminess of budding Bernhardts or Jolsons,

Far Higher

To these children with normal, and in many cases far higher than average, intelligence the frustration of having to cope with bodies which do not obey basic, taken-by-most for granted, commands from the brain is the most impossible of the handicaps they must learn to accept and conquer.

Cerebral palsy, dystrophy and spinal bifida are some of the overshadow ing villains in the play and are the real heroes of the production.

Rosalind Bain, the clinic's speech therapist, found the motivation of being cast in the play gave added impetus to

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children's determination to conquer the difficulties of twisting unwilling tongues around precious new words.

Her Idea

What did the actors themselves get out of the play? To Leslie Beith it was the most enjoyable thing she can remember doing at school. She has been in the clinic 12

For 17-year-old Sandy Tillapaugh, her role is almost as momentous as was the forma tion of the student's council two years ago which was her brainchild.

of \$50,000, cost early in 1969, has yet to be

POLICE FORM OAK BAY CLUB FOR YOUTHS

The Oak Bay Youth Community is holding a dance for all young people from 15 to 18 in the municipality Friday.

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The name, which originated with a group formed by Charles Fuqua in the late 1930s, became public domain in 1959. At that time, Charlie Owens, who had been brought into the original group by Fuqua in 1954, after a background in Broadway musical

By ERIC MAURICE

PARKS PLAN STARTS JULY 2

A six-week recreation pro gram will start July 2 in Oak

The summer program operated by the municipality will be run at Quimper, Windsor, Carnarvon and Uplands parks.

Tennis, playground and pool facilities will be available to Oak Bay children and will be supervised by part-time recreation personnel.

Huts Burn, Tots Die

MADRAS, India (Reuters) -Two children were burned to death and many persons injured in a space of fires here that destroyed 2,000 huts and made 20. 000 persons homeless, police re ported Sunday. The fires started five days ago and a police spokesman said they could not be accidental.

branched out to own group

The old balladeering sound has been modified, although the best of it's still there along with many pop music

APPEALS TO MOST "We don't stick to the old

reminiscent type of songs," Owens said. The result is a cool. professional performance appealing to most age groups except the incorrigible teeny-

bopper. The Sensational Ink Spots are in the middle of a two-week stand in the Empress Hotel dining room, and they are drawing enthusiastic

It was the original Ink Spots who took in tenor Bill Kenny in 1940 and with Kenny rose to great heights of pop success in the next decade.

Kenny, who was coincidentally playing in the city last week, left Fuqua and the Ink Spots and went it alone in concert circuit in 1952. The new group prospered

the first years Owens put it together, but the future is now uncertain. "I hope I can keep them together after this engage-

ment," Owens said. TOO COMMON

The 47-year-old native of Birmingham, Alabama, wants to keep the same entertainers together, but under a different name because Ink Spots is too common now.

Owens doesn't object to musicians being active in politics and social

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Similar in function and goals to the Saanich police youth club, the Oak Bay group was recently started by the municipal police. Anyone interested in more

information about the dance or the youth group generally is invited to call Const. Cue at Oak Bay police headquarters or Const. G. Parker at 477-

Soon to be renamed the G R. Pearkes Clinic, the clinic is now in the homestretch of a fund drive for the building of a new clinic adjacent to the Queen Alexandra Solarium. equipping the facilities, which hopefully will be completed







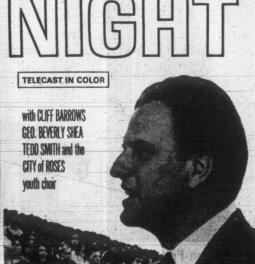
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Fruits and Sandwich Tray	5.65	3.77	5.95	3.97	4.95	3.30	4.75	3.17	
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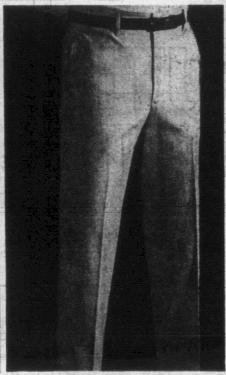
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mediation commission would

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Leslie Peterson said Monday

commission, established under

the Mediation Act (Bill 33), took up their appointments

last Saturday and are working on establishing headquarters

in Vancouver and acquiring

Mr. Peterson said he has

seeking a settlement.
"I'm still hopeful they may

be able to resolve their difficulties without recourse to

the mediation commission."

A spokesman for the B.C.

Hospitals Association said this

morning there is no indication

he said in a brief interview.

The three members of the

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Arthur Mayse

Pierre Elliot Trudeau came...he saw and was seen ... but did he conquer?

We won't know until the ballots are counted and the winning candidates stand forth. However, as one of those who helped trample the Beacon Hill grass on Monday evening, I know that here among us was a party leader unique in his times

No lavish promises of buckshee. No easy patter of subsidies or local dispensations to grease the vote. Just a hard, lucid talk about what Canadians must accomplish for themselves.

There were few boos. The heckling didn't amount to



that response would have been deafening Outdoors, it rolled rather than crashed, spreading back and off to the sides until the calm

evening absorbed it. We arrived early for once, but already the slope was filling and the first heads were bobbing away up where the Beacon Hill flagpole rides the summit

It was a quiet crowd in spite of its size. The people who composed it were of all ages; and they had come prepared for a lengthy stay. Some brought car rugs and spread them to sit on, but most waited standing for the helicopter with Canada's prime minister on board.

The placards thickened down-slope until they became a forest. Some were homemade. 'Yeah, Trudeau!' one of these proclaimed. The girl who held it aloft looked to be about 12 years old. The friend beside her carried big artificial flowers ... orange for the new Liberal color and a

red-paper rose for the old.

The stage and the area around it was youth's country, which means that it was bright, lively, and hellish

the background, girl cheer-leaders in orange and white warmed up for the work to come. On the stage, a group fed freedom songs to the public address system. Their repertoire included one about the color of God's skin apparently on close

A light plane circled, and an Interested freighter stood close off-shore. There were also gulls with the westering sun on their wings. All the while, the crowd kept

growing.
Then, at about 8:25, the word we'd been waiting for rippled through our casual ranks. Rug-sitters scrambled to their feet. Heads turned.

A silver speck was coming in from the northeast . . . the skyhook that would land Mr. Trudeau for yet another campaign speech before another assembly of Canadians

I was interested in how Victoria youth would react to Mr. Trudeau when he arrived, slim and smartly tailored, on the stage. The girls, I can now report, were more vocal than the boys, and the longof us leaped up and down in a fit of mad squeaking.

much repetition. The busy cameras had brought it to us minister's farthest-west

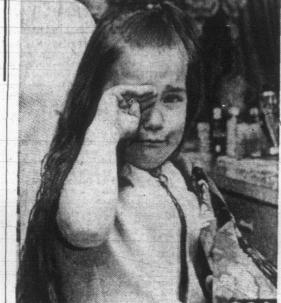
Speaker's gestures have always fascinated me. Mr. Trudeau's are both vigorous and expressive.

are cupped then a hand flips out to emphasize a point. It is drawn in, and the other hand arms hook in at the elbows. only to fly apart in a wide, expansive gesture.

Meanwhile, the clear, incisive voice continues ... or did until the P.A. system chopped it in mid-sentence after half an hour or so.

A courteous shaking of hands, and that was the last we saw of the man whose

But please — never again an "Oh Canada" so tunelessly led. Even for Victoria, it was goshawful!



Shears Fears Tears!

A tearful farewell is paid a lifetime growth of hair by five-year-old Karin Marie Carlson. But getting it cut was her idea and when it is all over she loved it. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson, 3513 Henderson, Karin wanted a haircut like her sister's. Mother took her to Witches' Hut Coiffures on the Midtown Mall, where hairdresser Lynda Zalischuk set to snipping. hairdresser said Karin did not cry about losing her hair - she cried about all the commotion she caused. Mrs. Carlson had the cut hair braided into a long pigtail and is keeping it for her daughter. photos by Bill Halkett.)

Mr. Frketich said the brief is

He is "generally sympathetic

was sent on indefinite leave of assimilation."

Mr. Frketich says he is hopeful committees will be set

this summer to begin student

faculty talks here. The brief refers to "deadlines", "a chal-lenge" to the administration.

nitments before Nov. 30 on the

question of ending examinations

SYMPATHETIC

Shakeup Sought

Abolition of final exams and a university should commit itself

and gove



Registered Nurses Association The newly-formed B.C.

PETERSON HOPES NURSES, HOSPITALS CAN SETTLE ON OWN

The cabinet, once it proclaims certain sections of Bill 33, can refer the dispute to the commission for a binding decision. This would make any planned strike illegal and end a strike within 24 hours if

The RNABC, whose 4,000 members at 59 hospitals approved strike action in a vote last Friday, is to announce a strike date and plans for emergency staffing of hospitals later this weak pitals later this week.

instructed his department to give full assistance to rep-resentatives of both sides in But if the cabinet uses Bill 33 to head off a strike, the RNABC has said its members will obey the law.

The nurses voted by an 81 per cent margin last month to reject a conciliation board recommendation of pay raises of 21.8 per cent to 27.4 per cent in two stages this year. They now earn a basic \$390

board recommended \$475 at the first stage of the increase.

New Mediators Can't Act Before July 1

They also want a 37½-hour work week in place of the present 40 hours and portability of salary increments so that nurses who move to other

pay scale.

In hourly terms, on the

basis of 40 hours a week or 2,080 hours a year, nurses now The nurses want \$600. earn a basic \$2.25 and would have achieved a basic \$2.74 under the conciliation recom mendation. They want \$3.69,

allowing for the work week

On a weekly basis, they now earn \$90, would have received a maximum under the conciliation recom are seeking \$138.37, again allowing for the shorter work

City Won't Pay Consultant Fee

'Fed to Teeth' With Park Woes

By JIM HUME

Victoria city parks committee today refused to pay consultants' fee for work recently done on Royal

The bill, submitted by S. P. Oakes of A. B. Sanderson Comny, totalled \$2,380 for supervisory work during the re-surfacing and re-seeding of the long-troubled park.

Original estimate for the work to be done by the consult-

The committee did more than refuse to pay more than the \$1,000 originally estimated. It announced that from here on city council will continue to take a tough line with consultants whose es appear to grow as work progresses.

"I'm fed to the teeth with this sort of thing," said committee chairman Ald. Clyde Savage, "Everytime we turn around at Royal Athletic Park we find we are paying out more money for things that were done wrong in the first place.

"The next thing we'll be doing is hiring consulting experts to watch the grass grow."

The park, plagued with troubles since it was officially opened in June, 1967, had to be re-surfaced and re-seeded after the original turf failed to take.

\$57,800 IN FEES

On the original contract A. B. On the original contract A. B.

Sanderson was paid \$57,800 in consultant and architectural Victoria Daily Times was an-

fees.

Mayor Hugh Stephen and Ald.
Cecil Parrott agreed with Ald.
Savage's stand.

Mounced today by W. Arthur Irwin, publisher.
Mr. Bell succeeds the late Leslie Fox whose death occurred.

"I move that we pay the \$1,000 originally estimated and tell the consultants that in view of all the problems of last year this is the limit," Mayor Stephen said

SHARE BLAME

the troubles at the park.

the troubles at the park.

"I think we all have to take the blame in a way. Right through the administration and the council didn't pay enough attention. When the turf went haywire we should have taken a local schools."

"I think we all have to take a didted and produced the Times Page Five feature.

In 1952 Mr. Bell married Shelagh Noreen O'Grady of Calgary. He has three children, two boys and a girl, all attending

made at the start. We have Brings Jail Term Ald. Savage disagreed.

"We did discuss this fre-

GAMBLED, LOST

City manager Dennis Young Other awards include gold tried to calm the ruffled members suggesting that as far ratches presented by T. Eaton as the original turf was concerned the city, anxious to get the park opened for a summer season, gambled and lost.

The group selected on the basis of year-round achievements are:

"I disagree," answered Mayor the prosecutor.

"I disagree," answered Mayor the prosecutor.

"She is a persistent and recal-active offender," he com-

ress Road, Sidney, Saanich 4-H Home Arts Club; Cathy God-frey, 17, 968 Mount Newton Cross Road, Saanich 4-H Penin-their advice but at no time did the pro "Shephen." At no time did the itrant the pro "She itrant the pro "She itrant the pro their advice but at no time did mented."



'CORNER' By Uvic Students

shake-up of courses has been to a study of the Universities recommended by student lead. Act with a view to supporting ers to University of Victoria. amendments. It calls for sup-The requests are contained in port of a recommendation by a five-page brief issued by the Canadian Association of Uni-elected student assembly - successor to the student council. administrators be given short-The brief was drawn by term appointments.

The brief was drawn by term appointments.

The brief also proposes a joint accepted unanimously at a meeting of 11 of the 25

The brief also proposes a joint student and faculty and administration committee to make

submissions to the provincial Mr. Frketich said the brief is intended as a basis of negotiations rather than an ultimatum to the administration. He said he gave the brief to Uvic acting president Dean Robert Wallace.

SYMPATHETIC

summissions to the provincial sourcement. The preamble says:

"We have been taught to look to the university for leadership, guidance and inspiration.
"Yet everywhere we see the university a servant of industry and government."

The lieutenant-governo retires at the end of this

Mayor Stephen said he had He is, "generally sympathetic with the proposals for a definitely to the conclusion that the university is in need of "Finance with the ideas and "He agrees with the ideas and "Form We seek change in which he and esteem in which he and esteem in which he and esteem in which he and seek that the "The seek head." change," said Mr. Frketich.

"He agrees with the ideas and the need to talk about them. But he says there is a lot of work to do to bring them come an intellectual guide to Mrs. Pearkes are held."

The submission follows simi-

The submission follows similar presentations by students at Simon Fraser University and University of B.C.
Student unrest at Simon Student unrest unres Council members and their dinner at which the lieutenant governor was also presented with a plaque bearing the

Over 50 Portable Classrooms

CITY GIVES

Monday night presented re-tiring Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes with a "Victoria Corner" for

Mayor Hugh Stephen an following a ceremonial dinner held at the Union Club Monday to honor the Queen's representative in Britisl

month.

instructed the city parks department to landscape and

be partially maintained by

Fraser has resulted in faculty cratic university community in which the form of instruction is dent Patrick McTaggart-Cowan one of participation, not simply Mr. Pearkes is a Freeman

11 Islanders Going To 4-H Vernon Meet haywire we should have taken a 'get tough' line, but we didn't. We stuck our heads in the sand

provincial 4-H Club Week in Vernon next month.

Serious Concern' Expressed

Eleven young farm people It includes a trip to the from the south Island district national 4-H Club conference in Toronto and Ottawa in November. To the sand and hoped for the best instead of saying 'Okay, let's see who we sue.' "We made the same error we

Two delegates will also be allowed this to happen." selected to go to Hawaii in The leadership and citizenship August on an exchange visit; training program will be held one delegate to the Chicago 4-H

from July 7 to 13.

The south Vancouver Island group will compete against 70 4. Easter and nine members for he delegates from all parts of B.C. for expense-paid trip exchange program, GOLD WATCHES

Greater Victoria schools open in September.

The growing volume of makes shift classes is a cause for "very serious concern," district super intendent Joseph Chell to Id trustees Monday night in a brief year-end review.

Student population shifts have produced concentrations in the Shelbourne and Gordon Head areas, he said. There are clusters of four portables located at some schools, including Mount Douglas, Hillerest and Fairburn Schools.

The board, which acquired 13 portables located, as importables located, as importables last year and a similar number this year, now has lar number the several years.

Mr. Chell.

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The department of education there had all will will be added they war nu s'Dora, 18, there and Saanich 4H Beef;

School board chairman Peter Bunn, one of two trustees representing Oak Bay, said "it was interesting to note" about \$3 on the unemployed list at the million in delayed school con- union office.

Saanich Peninsula Beer; John Van Jaarsveld, 17, Duncan, "Then what are they doing downchan 4-H Holstein; Reg Raper, 19, Sidney, Sooken Saanich-Sidney 4-H Beef Club."

Saanich Peninsula Beer; John Van Jaarsveld, 17, Duncan, "Then what are they doing advising us on work they know little about?" answered the mayor.



GORDON BELL

Managing Editor **Appointed**

this is the limit," Mayor Stephen said.

Ald. Parrott, long a critic of costs which grow steadily even after a project is assumed completed, said he is "completely sick of the whole thing."

"I don't want any part of a decision which might see us paying this extra money," he added. "I certainly shall vote against it."

SHARE BLAME

Bell was educated in that city and in Vancouver, had wan-time strice with the RCNVR and joined the staff of the Edmonton Bulletin in 1947. A year later he transferred to the Calgary of 12 years he was successively a reporter, city editor, news editor and assistant managing editor.

In 1960 he was appointed business editor of the Victoria Daily Times and four years

SHARE BLAME

Ald. Ian Stewart said he felt the entire council had to share some of the responsibility for the troubles at the park.

SHARE BLAME

Daily Times and four years later he became an associate editor and editorial writer. For the last two years in addition to the troubles at the park.

local schools.

Third Conviction For Shoplifting

A 31-year-old woman was sentenced to four months in jail for shoplifting.

Prosecutor John Macintyre

opposed a probation officer's recommendation for suspended

ing to the same source, other major Canadian airlines employ pursers which are the same as stewards. Inquiries should be directed to their offices at Vancouver Interna-

haired teeny-bopper in front

Even though there was no kissing then or later, the scene had the familiarity of long in advance of the prime

For a moment, both palms

starkly uncompromising uttermay win his party a crucial election.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Direct Talks Continuing

In Forest Industry Crisis

Direct talks between the June 3 after 23,000 woodworkers

International Woodworkers of in the coast forest industry
America and Forest Industrial voted 92 per cent to strike

Relations continued again today "failing a satisfactory settle-

contract expired at midnight No statement has been made by Friday. The talks had resumed either side.

ment. It marked the fourth day of The present contract remains negotiations since the current in effect until talks break down

Mr. Frketich referred in an interview to the brief as "demands." There will be 50 portable spent all the money allocated struction was in the provincial classrooms in operation when in referendums for them, said riding of Oak Bay. It has been Greater Victoria schools open Mr. Chell.

and restructuring courses and it proposes these innovations be instituted by September 1969. It says that by Oct. 31 the trustees Monday night in a brief has said it will approve building

Customize Anything With Vinyl Stickers

By Penny Saver

There is a fad among the teens in our neighborhood for wildly painted cars. Painting cars with more than just a basic color is nothing new. The very first "teen-agers" to appear on the social scene with their raccoon coats and initialled slickers indulged in this practice on occasion. Up until the present, however, they stuck to slogans and perhaps the odd eartoon or two for their precious machines. Lately they have tried something new. Inspired by the world of advertising the custom patterns on cars are getting more and more complex. Remember when a local firm advertised their cars by painting one all over with flowers? And every Victorian must have seen the psychedelic car that advertises a local gift shop. These are the kinds of patterns the youngsters want to put on their automobiles today.

Painting a car by brush is hard enough with a solid color and much more so with a customized pattern. Because of this, one of the lads in the neighborhood came up with an inventive substitute. He bought several packets of adhesive-backed vinyl flowers and plastered them in provocative places over his old paint job. Once these shapes are down, they can be subjected to protty tough treatment. If you have ever used vinyl to cover a beat-up table or shelf you will know how tough and easy to clean it is. These bright-colored stickers the boy used are just as tough and come in daisy, fruit, and paisley patterns. They will stick anywhere—tables, walls, surfboards, purses—anywhere you would like to have a customized pattern. A package of nine pieces (often in a variety of sizes but always in one shape and color) costs \$2.50. I customized an old beat-up canister set with them to brighten up the kitchen.

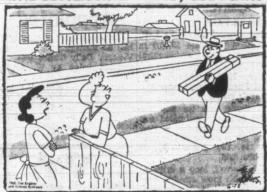
Ceramic Ashtrays in Ideal Proportions

Have you ever groaned in agony while a sudden draft sprinkles ashes all over a recently cleaned carpet? Shallow ashtrays are lovely as can be but when they let their load of ashes fly away on every breeze I am more than willing to trade them for a few of the deep ones I saw the other day. These ashtrays are as close as they can be to round. Deep grooves in the walls allow you to rest your cigarette securely. The ashes are well protected from drafts by tall, curved walls. In the larger well protected from drafts by tall, curved walls. In the larger models a column rises from the centre of the base to close to the top. I couldn't figure out why the designer added this until it occurred to me that in such a deep ashtray it would be impossible to effectively butt out a cigarette or knock out a pipe. These draft-folding ceramic ashtrays come in a wide vareity of bright colors and "just-off" decorator colors. They begin at \$1.95 and go as high as \$6.75.

Add a little interest to your breakfast table. Serve your milk Add a little interest to your breaktast table. Serve your milk in a jug decorated by a cat or a cow. These ceramic jugs are of the purest white with a picture on the outside in any one of a wide range of colors. I myself fell for a posh cat in a green shade. These jugs begin at \$2.50 for a pint jug and go as high as \$4.50 for the 11/2-quart size. The smaller jug makes a novel vase

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where these items may be found.





"The last time I thought he was bringing longstemmed roses it turned out to be French bread... This is probably a plunger."

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

for premature aging in appearance. To slow this process the complexion

must be given woman grows Also. blondes more apt have a thinne drier epidermis and are thereceptible to early wrinkling.

Many factors play a part in determining the extent of dryness. Some of these are, the time of year, the climate, the humidity of living and working spaces, and the gradual decrease of natural oils in the epidermis. However, perhaps the greatest factor is loss of water from the top layer of the skin.

There have been some very interesting studies concerning the latter. Experiments were made with thin, very dry sections of tissue. It was found that they become more reslili-ent when they were subjected to water than when they came contact with oils and fats, This is the theory behind modern moisturizers.

The products which help the skin retain moisture are extremely important to the appearance of age. As most of you know, they can be used under makeup so that your complexion can have day long protection.

If your complexion is dry u cleansing creams as a habit and soap and water only occasionally. Apply a lubricating cream daily, or nightly, Take advantage Liquor Control Board or the Coverament of British Co

Dry skin is an effective ally of the moisturizers. These easures will make a

> Many folks are bothered by dry skin all over the body. This may come from too frequent bathing. Bath oils will be very beneficial. Also be sure to dry thoroughly after each bath.

This is the time of year when any people will spend a lot to me in air conditioning. In large buildings the air conditioning usually controls the hu midity. However, in homes it simply humidity. Thus the air may be very dry.

Don't be fooled because the crisp dry air of winter is gone. Keep up your skin lubrication



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ors; ideal for camp and beach towels.

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Mrs. R. O. Taylor, president of the Diocesan Woman's Auxiliary, when the Home was opened in 1951, will officially open the Caroline Macklem Home garden party, to be held there Wednesday at 2 p.m. Among those organizing the event are, left to oright, Mrs. D. R. Murphy, convener Mrs. E. A. Bosward and Mrs. E. Rutherford. In case of inclement weather the party will be moved to the Memorial Hall of Christ Church Cathedral. There will be stalls of home cooking, attic treasures, approns, fancywork, jewelry, children's wear, hats, gloves, flowers, plants and a post office booth. Women living at the Home will have a table of books and superfluities. Co-convener is Mrs. H. N. Street.

PISTOL-PACKING MOMMAS

(Reuters) - Insuring jewelry is becoming increasingly expensive in Florida and some wealthy and socially promi-nent people are adding a new

Pistol-packing widows are flocking to firing ranges in the area to learn how to handle

Phoebe Morse, a well-known social figure who has been robbed in her own home four times in 15 years, said: "I become such a good shot that can draw from the hip and be about 80 to 85 per cent accurate in my shooting. Mrs. Morse said her insur-

ance company cancelled her policies after her third robbery "I had a fourth robbery and

socially active people and theatrical figures as risks and said they can usually insure their baubles with Lloyds at approximately twice the DEAR ABBY

Epileptic's Mother Won't Face Facts

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN DEAR ABBY: One day last extremely effective in con- and tell him that if you wast week a little neighbor boy was trolling epilepsy. With proper your tulips fertilized, you'll do it

me as if I had accused her child of some crime. She said, "What do you mean, epileptic? Once in a while he has a little fainting spell but he'll outgrow it.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor a gear with a Geritol embrace must have more red blood in his veins than the cold fish I married.

In the morning it's "Don't spell but he'll outgrow it." Puppy." When he cries at touch me or talk to me. I'm in

an epileptic seizure when I saw one because my younger sister had had many. I also tried to tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled. I even tid her to the tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled. I even tid her to the tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled. I even tid her to the tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled. I even tid her that it nother neighbors are up to the tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled. I even tid her that it nother neighbors are up to the tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled to the tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled to the tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled to the tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled to the tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled to the tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled to the tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled to the tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled to the tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication, epilepsy could be controlled to the tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication to the tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication to the tell her that it nothing to do with "insanity," and with medication to the tell her that it nother that it nother than the tell her that it nother than the tell her that it nother than the t cation, epilepsy could be controlled. I even told her how happily married my sister is today. I did all I could to educate this woman, but she

ALSO UP IN ARMS.

If I kiss his ear or try to put my arm around him, he says, "Is sex all you can think of?" So much for the Geritol embrace. I get more pleasure insisted she had no need for my explanations, so I left.

Abby, it seems incredible that we still have people who think epilepsy is something to be ashamed of. I hope you will print this letter with a few facts of your own to wake up people like my neighbor.

ALSO UP IN ARMS.

DEAR ALSO: A dog, like a child, cannot be expected to know what it hasn't been taught. The real culprit is the dog owner, so tiptoe over there have true ladex to a rean's character can usually be yound in the health of the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the health of the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the health of the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the health of the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the health of the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the health of the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the health of the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the health of the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the health of the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the health of the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the health of the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the health of the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the health of the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the health of the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the health of the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the least to a mean's character can usually be yound in the least

SYCAMORE LANE. DEAR SYCAMORE: The notion that epilepsy is something to be ashamed of dates back to biblical times, when

It is a safe estimate that about one out of every 100 North Americans has epilepsy. The exact cause is not known, but it can be the result of prenatal influences, infectious diseases, or brain damage. Although the "tendency" to-

ward it can be inherited, it is not considered an hereditary disorder. In recent years medi-cation and drugs have become

week a little reignoof boy was beer playing with my son. Fortunately I was present when the playmate had an epileptic seizure. I took him home and told his mother what had neighbor sees this. For her to greet their husbands at the heavened. Aboy she turned on sake, but sangelally for her to greet their husbands at the heavened.

a while he has a little fainting spell but he'll outgrow it. Besides, it can't be epilepsy because we have never had any insanity in our family!"

The day of the little fainting spell but he'll outgrow it. "puppy." When he cries at touch me or talk to me. I have a hours to leave."

At noon, "Don't bother me. I in a canyon and the echo of his came home to eat my lunch and barking can be heard for miles. Sit a bit."

At night, "I'm tired. Shut up At night, "I'm tired. Shut up hids in the other

Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, tonight, upper K of P Hall, 723 enclose a stamped, self-Cormorant Street. Tea and entertainment will follow the final Hate to write let

happened. Abby, she turned on me as if I had accused her child son's.

Sake, but especially for her door every day for a year with son's.

Geritol embrace must have more red blood in his veins than

CLUB CALENDAR

Strawberry tea, Capital City
Temple No. 35. Pythian Sisters

Character can usually be Yound in the health of his wife.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700,

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 back to biblical times, when illnesses which couldn't readily be diagnosed were attributed to write letters? Send \$1 to A b b y, Box 69700. Los los witcheraft, insanity, or the work of the "devil."

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to A b b y, Box 69700. Los how the man meeting of the year. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 3. Letters for All Occasions."

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A WOMAN'S VIEWPOINT

By Pat Dufour

Today's column is devoted to one of the "flower people". But apart from her passion for flowers, any between Norma Fitzsimmons and the 'flower children' who clutter up our public squares on occasion is as remote a possibility as growing

orchids from acorns.

It's true that Norma likes long hair, but hers is always well groomed. She also has a penchant for hard work, an aptitude foreign to most flower children.

Norma has operated her own florist's store for 11 years but her love affair with flowers began at an early age.

"One of the most disturbing memories I have is that of stealing some flowers I couldn't resist from a neighbor's garden. As soon as I'd picked them, remorse set in. I threw them in her bushes and ran home to hide!"

Even as a teen-ager Norma preferred flowers to flounces, competing and winning in many of the local shows.

Over the years, her art has set the theme for many of Victoria's social events. The most outstanding of them include the city's Centennial Ball, which transformed the huge gym at the University of Victoria into a fairyland complete with gardens, fountain and lamp standards.

Arranged Flowers for Charity Balls The same enthusiasm and generosity which has prompted

her to donate and arrange exquisite flowers for the four Cystic Fibrosis Charity Balls has catapulted her into another project. This takes place on Wednesday at the Empress Hotel and had its beginning when she was approached by the Handicapped Children's Clinic and asked to assist with raising

funds for the clinic's building program.

Never a person to do things by halves, Norma agreed and with unique persuasive powers enlisted a goodly portion of the city as her helpers.

With their help, all donated, Norma has arranged a Flower Fun Festival which promises to be well worthy of the "City of Gardens." From 3 to 9 p.m., the Empress Hotel's Georgian Lounge will be aromatic with some of the loveliest blossoms to bloom on the Island. Four designers will spend the day creating

masterpieces made of fresh, artificial and feathered flowers.

One of the designers will be John Neville of Richmond, who succeeded Norma as chairman of the B.C. division of the Florist Trans-World Delivery Association at its recent meeting in Prince George, Norma is the new divisional representative, another of the many spare-time activities which keeps this energetic woman busy morning to night.

Government House Will Do Its Share

Orchids, tropical plants and African violets will be there in abundance, all grown locally. Rose lovers will be able to admire some of the loveliest grown on the Island. Even the Government House greenhouses will have given their contributions to the unique show.

All arrangements will be priced and sold, with funds going to the clinic. Many of the containers have been donated and Norma says that if any arrangements are bought for people in hospitals, these will be delivered free the next day.

At the same time as the show, films will be viewed in the Duke of Kent Room that tell the story of San Francisco flower markets, the Pasadena Rose Parade and other facets of the

flower industry.

The FTDA will have a display, well-mounted as a contribution of a downtown store.

George West will have a display of opals and will raffle off

an elegant ring, made from an opal brought from Australia. The Lapidary Mineral Society has given a cheque for \$50 and the provincial FTD voted \$100 for the clinic at its convention. And to make sure that every taste is catered to, Norma has persuaded Mandrake the Magician to put on a show at 4:30 p.m., while the Ink Spots will stage a swinging presentation at 7:30 p.m.

Caught up by her daughter's enthusiasm, Norma's mother, Mrs. Fred Emery, has been "working like crazy" to create scores of stuffed animals and novelties made from rabbits that's she's raised at her home. As a raffle, Mrs. Emery has made a long-eared Mopsy that's complete with a wardrobe that any rabbit would give its carrots for.

All in all. Wednesday's festival promoses to be one that few will be able to resist. And, as Norma puts it, 'I want to show how I feel about the need for a new clinic. There's no better way to say it than with flowers."

MORE INSPECTION NEEDED

Insufficient Protection For Consumers of Poultry

Poultry that does not display an establishment number (the familiar metal tag found on turkeys and chickens) has not had to be inspected for health, whether it is graded or not.

This was one of many bits of consumer education passed on to those who attended the 21st annual meeting of the Consumers' Association of Canada held in Winnipeg June 11 to 13.

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Many of the members, among porate affairs, told the meeting them dietitians, did not know that the CAC is invaluable to this important fact before the the department as it exerts meeting. It is such practises as pressure on all levels of govern-this that led the national ment and gives the department executive of CAC to introduce a lot of information.

resolution dealing with inspection of meat and poultry.

The resolution, which was passed, asks that the department of consumer and corment of consume porate affairs give priority to to buy by size from racks or firiding a method of correcting the insufficient protection given the consumer as to inspection of meat and poultry.

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Several of the resolutions passed by the meeting dealt with the problems of correct ence were Mrs. W. Rolls, labelling. The CAC called for clear labelling of detergents as to whether they are soaps or synthetics, of measuring equipment and baby bottles, and consumer education chairman. asked that goods be identified as to the country in which they are made.

Another resolution dealt with federal controls over standards of flammability of textiles. The CAC would welcome any textile samples that they could present to the government along with

their request. The problem of housing came in for quite a bit of study with resolutions being passed asking that research be intensified into lowering the cost of sewer and water services and that the government institute a method of refunding or removing federal taxes on building materials. Other resolutions dealing with the housing problem were referred for further study

Misleading advertising and warranties that limit the implied warranties of the Sale of Goods Act were dealt with in resolutions, as was the problem of distributing Canada's Food Guide and of instituting consumer education.

interesting note came when the meeting passed a resolution on the reduction of



PRINCE INSTALLED INTO ANCIENT ENGLISH ORDER

Prince Charles is seen at Windsor Castle walking with Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, in Garter Procession Monday.

Tea Has Strawberries and Roses as a Theme

the theme of the tea held Monday in the Douglas Room of the Bay by the Vancouver Island Society for Hearing Handicapped Children.

Roses centred each table and adorned the stalls of sewing and home baking. The fare was strawberry shortcake in generous portions.

The tea was opened by Mrs. Lorna Vinden, secretary to the Executive Secretary of the Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. She was introduced by Albert Nicoll, president of the society, who presented her with a carnation corsage.

The tea raised proceeds of \$150 which will go toward the work of the society. One of the group's major concerns is edu-cating the pre-school child who is hard of hearing. They are encouraged by the example of the Calgary School Board which has recently taken on the responsibility of educating these children as well as those of school age.

Mrs. E. D. Robbins was the convener of the affair. Publicity convener was Mrs. V. Palmer.

The bake table convened by Mrs. A. Croucher, featured boxes of strawbesries as well as a wide assortment of cakes shortbreads, pies and fancy breads. Mrs. Nan Donald assisted at this stall.

Liquid embroidery, knitted items and children's dresses were featured on the sewing stall convened by Mrs. F. West.

Mrs. F. Muir was in charge of tickets and the door prize, while Mrs. L. Painter took care of the linen raffle. Mrs. V. Palmer donated the linen.

Tickets were also on sale for a trip for two to Harrison Hot Springs, Mrs. N. Miles was in charge of selling tickets. This will be drawn in mid-

Mrs. E. Olsen was in charge of the kitchen. She was aided by Mrs. A. Nicoll. Mrs. C. Richards took care of the



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Hospital Picnic

The staff of St. Joseph's Hos-

In Ontario

Mrs. J. L. Andrews, 1946 Maypital, together with their rela-fair Drive, is currently back fives and friends, will gather at the South Vancouver Island National Executive of the Cana-Ranger Park in Happy Valley dian Federation of University next Sunday for its annual pic-Women, June 20 to 23, in Windnic. Activities will begin at noon sor, Ont. Mrs. Andrews is the and will include pony rides, provincial director of University races, baseball and bingo. Women's Clubs.

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♥ AK
♦ K654
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U.S. PATTERN

Violence Edges Into Canada **Election Scene**

OTTAWA (CP) - Ripples of violence have appeared in the Canadian election campaign in the wake of Robert F. Kennedy's assassination in Los Angeles.

One candidate said he was shot at in Alberta, some threats were made, and any illusions of security torn away by an incident in Hamilton.

Some opponents of tougher firearms control in Canada have changed their minds and decided to support the changes likely to come at the next Par-

said last week it wants the right to bear arms written into the On June 5, the day Senator

Yet the Manitoba Wildlife

Federation's Flin Flon chapter

Kennedy was shot: -Liberal candidate Douglas Irwin, 31, got a note telling him to quit the campaign. He says that last Thursday night, some one fired three shots at his car on a lonely rural road as he campaigned in his Red Deer, Alta., riding.

-In Halifax, a man carrying a newspaper bearing the black Kennedy headline waved it at New Democratic Party Leader T. C. Douglas and snarled: "They should have shot you, you Commie SOB."

OFFERS PROTECTION

The day of the Kennedy death, the federal cabinet met

Authorities generally feel the only real protection against political violence is a social climate that makes it unthinkable. However, they feared the Kennedy death might disturb the normally peaceful Canadian climate, awakening the beast that leeps in every society.

The strike also closed nine open.

Both Conservative Leader road shows in cities from Balti- An Equity strike in 1964 ended sleeps in every society.

Robert L. Stanfield and Mr. more to San Francisco. But it after two matinee performances. Douglas turned down the offer did not affect off-Broadway were cancelled. of protection but Liberals, al-ready disturbed by the violent tone of some anti-Trudeau liter-ature, stepped up protection for

Trudeau and had trouble getting police to notice him.

John Cope, 40, director of the band playing at the Trudeau rally, found the 38-calibre revolver on the ground, raised it by the barrel, and waved it at a rassing motorcycle policeman. He says the policeman shrugged as much as to say it wasn't his and rode off with the departing Trudeau motorcade.

MOUNTIE DROPS GUN

Police say the gun was dropped by an RCMP constable in the motorcade.

Official death records for official death records for 1966, the latest year available, show that 904 Canadians were billed by firearms or dynamite in 609 suicides, 197 accidental deaths for every 1,000,000 Canaby what he called "irregularities" at advance polls for the June 25 federal election in Montreal Laurier

A law to tighten control of where he is an independent candidate. order paper when Parliament was dissolved in April for the election. Political leaders during the TV debate indicated they will support it and it is almost certain to be will the support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and the support it and the support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to the support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it and it is almost certain to be will support it almost certa they will support it and it is almost certain to be re-introthe same time, Mr. Falardeau said. In another, a person was duced.

standing on a balcony looking into the booth as voters marked It is aimed mainly at prevent- their ballots. ing criminal use of concealable regarders such as sawed-off shot-guns, silencers and spring were running two of the polls, drove them to their homes to which would fall into a deposit the ballot boxes, then drove them straight to a Liberal "prohibited" category.

The law also would give the campaign meeting."

ederal cabinet power to place any other weapon in this category—a discretion bodies such as the Canadian Wildlife Federation and the Dominion of Mr. Perron said in an interview that Trudeaumania may Canada Rifle Association are have been started by 100 girls hired by the Liberal party to adulate Mr. Trudeau and it is the duty of the RCMP to investigate such election tactics.

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FOR REROOFING ARENA

Sealed tenders will be received by the City Clerk, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., up June 10, 1988.

HAMILTON — A loaded revolver found about 20 feet from Prime Minister Trudeau Friday night was dropped by an RCMP constable, says Lieut. Albert Welsh of the Hamilton police force.

The RCMP officer was not identified.

Police originally denied knowledge of the incident after John Cope, a band leader, said he found the revolver on the dirt track of Civic Stadium in Hamilton when the prime minister's motorcade pulled away after a political rally.

Mr. Cope said an officer in one of the last cars of the motorcade by a cceptied.

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City Hall, Victoria, B.C., June 10, 1988. TENDERS FOR RE-ROOFING ARENA



ACTORS PICKET Imperial Theatre in New York Monday night as strike closes Broadway shows. Cabaret was showing but last night nobody came.

Show Must Not Go On As Actors Call Strike

CAMPAIGN ROUNDUP

Poll Irregularities

Rapped in Montreal

(Times News Services)

"Then, the worst thing we saw Saturday night was that

These tactics were deforming the image of the election

campaign and "we run the risk of becoming the laughing-stock

Liberals, Conservatives and the New Democratic Party Monday because, he said, they ignored pleas not to plaster the Okanagan Valley with "hideous signs."

signs and lost some support, but now people realize the high attitude of Sparrow and are switching to him," the premier

Boundary federal constituency, Mr. Bennett predicted the out-come of the June 25 election result, saying he did not favor

PENTICTON-Premier W. A. C. Bennett lashed out at

"Your Social Credit candidate Dave Sparrow didn't put up

In an interview during a brief visit to the Okanagan-

QUEBEC - Robert Cliche, Quebec NDP leader, criticized

CBC Monday for what he called favortism toward Prime

"It is especially in newscasts that the CBC favors Mr. Tru-

Mr. Cliche said the CBC always reports that Mr. Trudeau

is received enthusiastically by the ublic, but there never are

reports of similar receptions for NDP Leader Douglas or Con-

HAMILTON — A loaded revolver found about 20 feet from Prime Minister Trudeau Friday night was dropped by an

he told a news conference.

servative Leader Stanfield.

of North America."

told a small meeting.

MONTREAL—Hubert Falardeau, known as "the

death, the federal cabinet met here and decided to offer RCMP protection to campaigning political leaders.

Authorities generally feel the leaves of the street of the street of the street of the leave when it's over."

Disappointed playgoers, some of the theatre when it's over."

Disappointed playgoers, some of whom had bought their tick months ago, lined up at box. Lors Equity closed 19 Broadway shows.

Now, Dow Jones

INSURANCE

the prime minister.

Nevertheless, in Hamilton last Friday, a man picked up a loaded revolver 20 feet from Mr.

Trudeau and had trutheless. ago.

Producer David Merrick, who pearances of alien actors, chiefannounced the death of two of ly British, on the New York

his shows after the strike stage.
began, said after the two sides The union has about 15,000 met separately Monday night: members but only about 800 of "This strike could last for five them worked in the affected

AMA Offers Own Version Of Medicare Of Medicare standard and the association in the less, which went into tends to carry on the fight against the federal government medical care insurance plan amove to forestall pressures scheduled to come into force for the next 60 days. No fee is

for fullscale socialized medicine, July 1. an American Medical Associa- He said that the association days in hospital. tion committee has proposed a tried without success to get an broad health services payment appointment with Prime Minis-

welfare agencies. no Canadian is deprived of good

—A "negative income tax" medical care because he cannot

credit system by which the poor would receive payments from the government and the well-off

The committee is headed by the attention of the first part of York life insurance company ment.

went.

"But I would like to empha ago,"

"But I would like to empha ago," its studies 16 months ago, drawing upon the ideas of economist Milton Friedman of ameious to discuss this matter an advisor to presidential con-government and will persist in tender Barry Goldwater in 1964, its efforts to discourage the im In defining its goals, the plementation of bill C-227 in its committee accepted several present form.

to AMA thinking: Adequate care should be the federal government's pro-available to all. Science has posed legislation to reduce drug increased the demand for ser-prices by permitting greater importation of drugs.

Royal Electric Typewriter Girls, Bicycle, Set of Drums

While concerned about the treatments are now available. While concerned about the some way must be found to cost of medicine to patients. RESPONSIVE

"Vountary programs must be responsive to the by the succes of medical care desires and demands of the public."

The committee submitted its report as a preliminary to a final decision next year. It indicated the plan should be attempted on a community pilot before the AMA decides on its endoresement.

However, a Florida delegation is pressing for approval later this week by the house of delegates. The delegation noted many doctors believe socialized medicine is inevitable in the United States unless the AMA an acceptable private alternative.

MEETINGS CALENDAR

Victoria Rotary Club, 12:10 Thursday, Empress Hotel.

Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Strathcona Hotel. Speaker: Bill Stavdal, 'Trends in Education."

Kiwanis Club of Oak Bay, Thursday, 6:15 p.m., Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Guest speaker: Dr. Harvey Richardson, NDF

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., YMCA clubroom.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, TUES., JUNE 18, 1968-27

... TRUDEAU

Continued from Page 1 But is isn't only constitutional issues that threaten Canada, he warned.

Failure of all parts of Canada to play a full role in economic development of the whole country could seriously threaten national unity as much as could the "two-nation"

He told the huge crowd - as he had told smaller crowds earlier in the day in the Vancouver area — that British Columbia would have to do its part. (See story Page 10.)....

Mr. Trudeau called for a revitalized democracy in which . individuals and groups play a real role in policy-making at the federal level through a variety of information channels. Unless a great new "civil dialogue" is established, conflicts will come which could damage the country, he said.

"The great danger is that we develop as different regions, or age groups or racial and linguistic groups," he This would lead to the development of divergent values and principles dividing Canada, he said. The Liberal Party would seek "tools to make government know what people

think, to translate ideas into policy . . ."

The party seeks to strengthen the central government to make possible better distribution of wealth, he said, but warned against regarding a rewritten constitution as any guarantee of a bright future.

The audience responded favorably to one of Mr. Trudeau's favorite themes: people know that the money to fulfil promises doesn't come from governments, it comes

"That is why they've not been asking for all kinds of foolish promises," he said.

The prime minister was developing an economic argument when the microphone's stuttered out. He made an effort to continue but his last amplified words were: "Oh,

The large audience, which seemed more intent on watching than listening, didn't seem to mind. Most seemed already familiar with the major points made, particularly the "one-Canada" theme. There was ready laughter at a Trudeau jab at President

de Gaulle "who was telling us with such confidence how to

At one point Mr. Trudeau seemed genuinely sad that he couldn't quite understand some hecklers shouting from a

But he was quick to hit back at those he heard.
To a cry, "What about the shipyard workers?" he shot 'Yah, what about the Indians and the Eskimos? Have

you thought about them?" There were loud cheers.

Mr. Trudeau and his party flew on to Calgary after the

run our country."

Doctors Press Medicare Fight

REGINA (CP) - Dr. Nor- He said the Saskatchewan mand Belliveau of Montreal, government was "penalizing" president of the Canadian Medithe sick through new fees for cal Association, served notice visits to doctors and hospitals.

Monday that the association in-

ter Trudeau shortly after he be-

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—Premiums paid by the wellsoft would go into a community ple at this time—a program insurance or fiscal agency while which would provide a high premiums for the poor would be paid by the state or local all Canadians and ensure that

would get partial income tax credits for part of their health care premiums.

"Understandably perhaps, considering the pressing matters which soon began to engage committee is headed by the attention of the new prime

University of Chicago, who was further at the highest level of

premises, some of the them new to AMA thinking:

Dr. Belliveau also restated the association's objections to

assure all Americans some way "we do not believe that cost re-to pay for the care they need. ductions should be at the expense of safety or effectiveness. Dr. J. D. Bury of Saskatoon chairman of the Citizens for the nust accommodate to continu- Defence of Medicare, told a ing change and growth," the raily here Sunday afternoon committee said. "The programs "vested interests" were worried

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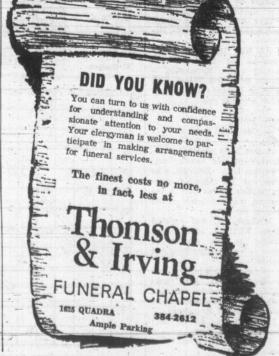
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recent flower shows. The material shown was obviously of fine quality when cut from the shrubs, but wilted and quite useless of display purposes a few

hours later.

I have a feeling that the public who attends shows are entitled to see exhibits in as good condition as when viewed by the judges.

In many cases, blossoms will inevitably be more fully expanded since warm air in a hall is bound to cause rapid development, but previous conditioning should ensure that they are still presentably good by the end of the

Before exhibiting shrub branches, the gardener should experiment a little at home with them, to see how they behave.

stems of shrubs do not absorb water readily as do the softer, succulent stems of herbaceous plants.

However, it has been found that by breaking down the tissues of the bottom two inches of the woody stems before immersing them in water, they will take up far more water than otherwise possible

Try this procedure as used by experienced folks who use cut shrub branches frequently for indoor decorating and exhibiting.

Cut the previous evening; mash the bottom two inches of each stem with a hammer and put into deep cool water immediately, each stem as it is cut. Keep overnight in the coolest place you have. Floors are cooler than on shelves or benches

Most kinds of shrubs will respond well, and repay the time spent with full value from their lovely flowers and foliage for two to

At the show or at home, cutting another inch from the bottom each morning and mashing the next inch, will often further prevent wilting and lengthen the life of the



Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Cena Reeran, age 11, of Mesa, Arizona, for

What kind of birds are auks?

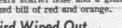
The members of this family are sea-going birds, spry in the water and fast on the wing. The auks are friendly characters and assorted cousins enjoy life together in large crowds. Sad to say, one of the auk clan, the biggest, was too friendly and trusting toward man. He is now

The family name of the auks is Alcidae, a scientific term derived from a Scandinavian word for a swan or kingfisher.
The auks are not related to these birds, but in the water A they are just as graceful as a swan and even more skillful. At one time, they were called penguins, but later this name was adopted by still another bird family. In the Northern Hemisphere, the auks play a role similar to that of the penguins of the Southern they are just as graceful as a penguins of the Southern Hemisphere. The auks — except the great auk which could not -can fly, while penguins cannot. G A troup of razor-billed auks

gathering of small penguins. The vests of their immaculate They are preparing for a chance to participate in the Pacific National Exhibition's sports program, a major event in the Festival of Forestry in Vancouver Aug. 10 to Sept. 2. The sports program drew more than 300,000 spectators to the PNE last year.

Lorgers' sports shows have

robin. Most alcids wear well-tailored tuxedos. But the comi-Logging sports shows have already been held, or will soon be held, in camps at Jeune Landing, Mahatta River, Woss Lake, Sandspit, Port McNeill, Kamloops, Holberg and



In the air, the auks flap their R are in addition to the colorful programs at Squamish, Duncan and Sooke, did not exist three years ago, prior to the estables forestry, according to feature that the water with the water Forestry, according to festival hit the water with a series of noisy splashes. Some swoop up and land again like stones clude birling (log rolling), axethrowing, obstacle pole-bucking, the surface. Some dive imthrowing, obstacle pole-bucking, the surface. Some give importance in the surface. Some give important mediately, using their wings to continue with an underwater k flying motion. The family ban-quet includes a variety of smallish fish, crustaceans from the seabed and perhaps small R

helpings of plankton. The sea-going auks migrate CALGARY (CP)—The Maha-southward in winter, some as crishi Mahesh Yogi—former guru far as the Mediterranean. In to the Beatles—said Saturday summer, they return to their he "will soon retreat to the ancestral nesting grounds far he "will soon retreat to the H im a lay as and leave the world." He said he was disappointed. "I wanted to have 1 per cent of the world population meditate. If this happened there would be peace for a thousand years; crime would disappear within three months."

he ancestral nesting grounds far north in the Atlantic and porting. Here they take shore leaves on ocean cliffs and lonely isles. Each species in the group occupies its own rocky ledge, leaving the highest ledge to the comical puffins. The puffin parents scoop out a burrow and produce two eggs. Other auk produce two eggs. Other auk A parents tend their one precious egg on a bleak, rocky ledge. All the alcid bird babies are fed on C partly digested food from the

crops of their parents. The great auk adds a tragic note to the alcid story. These giants of the family stood 30 inches tall and in the early 1800s, thousands of them nested on their four islands in the northern Atlantic In 1830 the vo islands near Iceland were wiped out by volcanic eruptions. along with their colonies of great auks. The rest were plundered by whalers and seaf ers for their fatty oil and their feathers. In the next ten shameful years, they, too, were wiped out. The last great auk departed in 1844 and the world will never see his like again. * * *

Andy sends a World Book to Barbara Carter, age 12, of Milford, Virginia, for her What is the sun's location in the universe?

Our Island Universe is the

vast cart-wheeling Galaxy. It is shaped like a round lens with most of its 100 billion star crowded in the dense, thick centre. Our sun is located on one of the less populated arms that spiral outward around the middle of the Big Wheel, It is about two-thirds of the way along a line from the centre to the outside edge. The galactic centre is taken to be a dense cloud of stars in the Milky Way beyond the summer constellation Sagittarius. The sun is more or less level with the Galaxy's major flat plane. Its distance from the centre is estimated to be about 26,000 light years — and each light year unit equals almost seven n million million earth-miles. We live in the suburbs of our Island Universe, But our starry

island is surrounded by space and these outer reaches of

space are populated with count

less other galaxies. These also are part of the cosmic universe.



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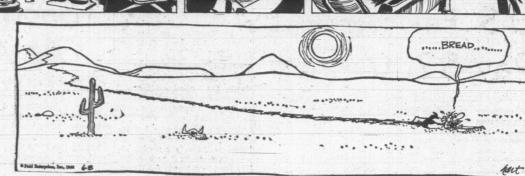
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The Wonderful World of Animals



DEAR DR. MILLER: Do goldfish ever get sleeping sickness? If they do, I think mine does because he acts sleepy all the time.—D.B.

DEAR D.B.: Yes, goldfish

do get sleeping sickness. The cause is the microscopic Trypanosoma cyprini, but there are other more common - causes for fishy fatigue, and chances are your goldfish is afflicted with one or more of these. Correctible conditions — if treatment is begun soon enough range from more comm parasites, fungus and bac-terial infections, to malnu-

DEAR DR. MILLER: I was taken by Trudy among a litter of four pups. She showed such vigor! She still does. My question concerns her strange habit of wheezing. I wonder if this is bad? It seems to slow her down but for a moment and then she is off and about her business as though nothing had happened. This wheeze or whatever it is happens most often when she gets excited. Sometimes it happens when she pulls on the collar. I can understand it then. But how about the other times? What would you imagine the cause to be?—V.

DEAR V. McG.: Trudy's age and condtion would have a bearing on the probable cause. Fat dogs are prone to asthma. Allergic attacks may occur in dogs of any age or degree of stoutness. In younger dogs particularly, this wheezing may be an indication of tonsillitis. Occasionally, parasites may be for intern respiratory difficulties of this type. Trudy's may ru heart disease as a primary cause — but even this is a remote possibility. Unfortunately, a list of possibilities, no matter how long, cannot help you pinpoint her prob-lem. This can be done only by an actual check-up.

DEAR DR. MILLER: My girl friend says using sugar for training a horse is not as good as trying to talk him into doing the right thing. I say training using sugar lumps is

Secret **Behind** Wry Grin

LONDON (UPI) - The picture on the front cover of the Scotland Yard newspaper Job" depicted policemen and Mark Mc-

All four had been highly praised for their part in saving a man threatening to jump from the 70-foot high roof of London's Union Jack Club a month ago.

The three bobbies wore

wide smiles. McGrath had more of a gry

It was little wonder. Scotland Yard said Monday that "rooftop hero" McGrath, who received the Queen's commendation for his part in the rescue, was a prisoner on the run at the time.

McGrath, 28, had escaped from Kirkham open prison where he was serving 14 months for housebreaking and

McGrath's luck held for two weeks after his "hero" pub-licity. After moving out of a job at the Union Jack Club, he

was caught at Brampton. McGrath was on his back to prison today. Scotland Yard would offer

trees. By DR. FRANK MILLER and better. Who's

right?-B.L. DEAR B.L.: Bribing the horse with a lump of sugar for each right move is a mistake. Sweet talk and a gentle stroke or two with the hands is preferable. The latter approach keeps the horse interested in pleasing his owner. This is as it should be.

marily in getting his lumps is apt to turn pretty sour sho the supply ever run out, * * *

Any horse interested pri-

DEAR DR. MILLER: My parakeet had been sick for several days, sitting about with his feathers all ruffled up. I tried some stuff in his water but it didn't do a bit of good. So I got desperate and used my own personal remedy. I took Sam out and squirted a few drops of straight whisky down his throat and put him back in his cage. He sat there quietly for a moment, then gave two deep gasps and topoled off his I thought I'd killed him! But, no, in a few minutes he began to quiver and a few more and he was up on his feet! He was still glassy-eyed but within a few hours, he was up on his perch and by the next day he looked as good as ever. He is still his old self and I wanted to pass

along this tip.-X. DEAR X: Agreed that your cure has given you a 100 per cent recovery rate. And, that's hard to beat. But it could just as well have been a 100 per cent fatality rate. Don't try sousing Sam a second time! If he had been as sick as you originally suspected, the shock of the undiluted spirits surging his

HORIZONTAL 38. Russian

Interest High In Loggers' Competitions

Hundreds of loggers through out the province are spending spare time throwing axes, bir-ling, pole-bucking and climbing looks for all the world like a

Loggers' sports shows have been a tradition in Squamish, Duncan and Sooke for many years. They inspired the decision to include the competitions in the first Festival of Forestry program two years ago. As a result, interest in the competitions in the first Festival of Forestry program two years ago. As a result, interest in the competitions has soared throughout B.C.

There are 22 existing alcid many species throng together, especially in the nesting season. The largest stands about 17 inches high, which is as tall as the smallest penguins. The smallest is the neat little dovekie auk, no taller than a probin. Most alcids wear well. throughout B.C.

CONTEST SITES

Kamloops, Holberg and Bird Wiped Out Terrace.

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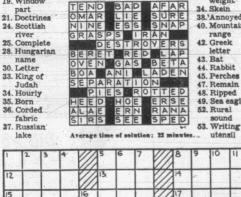
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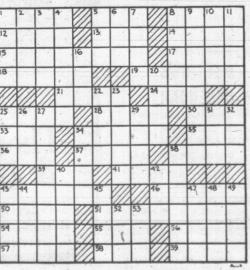
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Laing Loves Tonto

DUNCAN - The local Conquer Cancer Campaign in May raised over \$4,000. Chairman and bank manager Jim Lambeth said: "It was the most successful campaign

in years." For the first time the organ izers use a door-to-door canconducted on their be-

half by Duncan Soroptimist Club. The one - night canvass brought in \$2,020.

OVER \$4,000 RAISED FOR

CANCER FUND

carrying placards reading "Laing Must go," "Work Not Welfare" and "Laing Loves Tonto," marched in Vancouver Monday to complain about education, health, welfare and jobs to British Columbia district Indian

commissioner J. V. Boys.

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They were referring to Indian Affairs Minister Arthur Laing.

Mr. Boys told 15 representatives in his office he would accept their submissions but refused to bring in Ray Collins, 55, an adult basic education teacher whom the delegaput into an office.

Kathleen Bell, editor of the Native Voice said the Indians were concerned over re-moval of Mr. Collins. "cut-off from free dental care, eyeglasses and medicine" after July 1 when Indians have been told to get on the B.C. Medical Plan, cutting off welfare payments with only four days notice and notification that from July on Indians must

prove indigence to get welfare.

She said Indians were also protesting government action on various issues without consultation with the Indians.



In carpeting, today's fibres take care of themselves









six-week-old bald eagle, being raised at the Island View Research Centre. Fascinated spectators, left under leadership of Mrs. K. Reid, of Duncan. ILLEGAL POSSESSION

U.S. Falconers Pay \$200 Fines

MAINTAINING HIS DIGNITY under the curious

stares of Cowichan junior SPCA members is this

Danger to peregrine falcons in the Queen Charlotte Islands has resulted in stepped-up enforcement of capture regulations.

have been fined \$200 each for unless their annual capture is illegal possession of three fal-strictly controlled. illegal possession of the cons, the B.C. fish and wildlife NEW LIFE

The men were spotted by the life.

Special permits to take any of the birds must be obtained from the birds must be obtained f Charlottes.

Three United States falconers and in danger of extinction

They were Timothy Frederick and Glen Phillips of Olympia, the hunting hawks by falconers Wash., and John Pike of Oregon and Dr. Hatter said the ancient The men were spotted by the life.

This year 16 permits were Branch director Dr. James granted allowing a total of 33 Hatter said the peregrines are birds to be taken for falconry one of the rare falcon species and educational display.



to right, are Stephen McCulloch, Connie Prengley, Rick Carpentier, Dave George, Gabriella Cuhn and Anne Sandress. Club conducts conservation projects

20 ARTISTS

TO ENTER

CONTEST

fence-art contest.

Maple Bay Painters.

DUNCAN - A colorful day is shaping up for the Cowichan Forest Museum on Saturday.

More than 20 artists have indicated they will enter the

Local organizations who will be prominently represented are

Crofton Art Group and

Art students of Mrs. Daphne

Mutter and from Cowichan

High School will also take

Duncan artist and teacher Peter Yelland will be the

NEWTRAWL

CALLED

WINNER'

SEATTLE (AP) - A new

universal trawl and is being tested by Dr. Walter Pereyra

who says, "We've got ourselves a winner."

However, conventional nets

three times as big, the new net is being tested with cables that

relay depth information to the

The net can be used either on

the cables allow the fisherman

to spot the fish on a finder and then set his net at the proper Pereyra says the new net will

fishery and may also be used in harvesting ocean perch more

Rites Wednesday

DUNCAN - Funeral services

vill be held at Trinity Lutheran

For Gardener

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PAYNE

Vancouver Actor Conducts Workshop

ing and directing.

be students of drama. 'We're trying to create more interest in drama locally

and it will help to have a man of Mr. Payne's calibre talk-

DUNÇAN — Duncan Drama Club will host well-known Van-

couver actor, director and adjudicator Sam Payne Saturday

Club secretary Mrs. Jean McClure said: "This will be of benefit to district directors, actors, teachers and all would-

(moved to the Okanagan) who directed most of their recent

SCHOOL 'INVASION' **WORRIES TRUSTEE**

Are schools usurping the parents' role in teaching sex education? Trustee Victor Rogers sug-

DR. ROGERS

gested this possibility at a

New Home Open For Retarded At Nanaimo

NANAIMO - A new home for retarded children was dedicated here Saturday.

It is an eight-bedroom, twostorey house standing on an acre of land in Exhibition Park and is the result of two years' work by the Lions Club and other organizations.

Four children will move into the building this week.

"It is the first home for re tarded children to be financed through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.' architect-designer Fritz Shulze

Of the many groups which helped build the house are the boys of Brannen Lake correctional school. Boys from the school donated more than 600 working hours.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

Victoria - Amica, U.K. and Continent; Eiho Maru, Japan. Crofton-Blankenstein, U. K. Tai Chung, Formosa.

Harmac-Maria Carla D'Ami co. Europe; Hoyanger, U.K. Tahsis-Archimedes, U.K. Duncan Bay - Duncan Bay

Alberni - H. R. MacMillan U.K.: Adel Fotis, Japan; Hong Kong Clipper, Australia; Vic toria, Japan.

Nanaimo - Teakwood, Aus tralia; Texada. Ladysmith - Shoto Maru Japan.

Mr. Payne will conduct a drama workshop in the planning, preparation and production of scenes, with emphasis on act-

Duncan Drama Club is feeling the loss of Bill Bennett

night. But he didn't press the point when no support was forthcoming from his fellow The board approved a recommendation from district

superintendent Joseph Chell that the family life program now taught in schools be extended below the Grade 8 level.

"home-making" course for senior students in two un-named high schools. "Many of our students need

HOME-MAKING COURSE

Mr. Chell also gained approval for launching a pilot

meeting of the Greater Victoria school board Monday and they are not getting it, he said. Rogers said he is Dr.

worried by the way the school system is invading the home in such instructional roles and taking on a job that properly belonged to parents.

can encroach on a vacuum," said Mr. Chell.

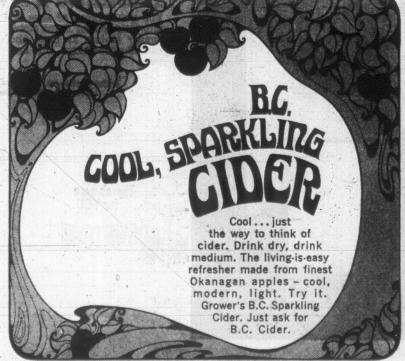
The school's program was not intended to take over functions of the home but to supplement it, he added.
"You are encouraging it not

Church Wednesday at 1 p.m. for Frederick Posehn. Parents aren't doing the job. argued Trustee Les

Interment to Cedar Valley Memorial Gardens will follow. Karagianis.
"I'm not sure whether you Mr. Posehn, 78, died in Cowichan Hospital after a lengthy

He had lived here for 19 years and was well known as a gar-dener and water diviner.

Born in Saskatchewan he farmed there until coming to to be done," said Dr. Rogers. Duncan in 1949.



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SWITCH FROM '65

Grits Emphasize Only One Name; PCs: The Team

campaign style.

enbaker as a one-man band.

sizing only one name: That of forever: The campaign train. Prime Minister Trudeau. The word Liberal scarcely appears when you're flying over their on banners, posters and other heads," Mr. Diefenbaker used campaign means of exhortation.

ECHO TRUDEAU ECHO TRUDEAU

time around the country badminton game, largely unheralded, mainly to On one recent weekend, Mr.

has said.

In its lush years, the Conservative party advertised itself as the Diefenbaker party and the word Conservative almost vanished from campaign literature.

"Follow John," the signs used "Follow John," the Jiberal ones now that he could drive to a meeting at Brockville Saturday the word of the Jiberal ones now that he could drive to a meeting at Brockville Saturday the meeting at Bro

to say, as the Liberal ones now simply state "Pierre."

Now the Conservatives are talking about their "talent Another aspect of election team" and Leader Robert Stan- Another aspect of election field goes out of his way to men-campaigns which may be gone tion such supporters as Marcel forever — but don't count on it Faribault, Duff Roblin. Alvin — is the long speech.

Hamilton, Davie Fulton and Mr. Diefenbaker used to Dalton Camp.

aspects of this campaign compared with the last one in 1965.

Mr. Pearson had a reputation of being "soft" on Quebec, Mr. Diefenbaker "hard." Both delengthen his speeches. At Kent-liefenbaker will will be a speeches.

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liber-one nation, one sovereignty. But als and Conservatives have somersaulted into each others' indicated he would give Quebec camps when it comes to election a little more leeway than Mr. Trudeau would in such matters The Liberals under Lester B. as attendance at international

Pearson used to advertise their conferences on subjects coming "talent team" and deride the under provincial jurisdiction. Conservatives under John Dief- Both Liberals and Conserva-The Liberals now are empha-one thing is gone from elections

"The people can't see you

The Liberal cabinet has practically dropped out of sight in this campaign. A few of its members surface from time to shuttlecocks in a day-and-night

echo something Mr. Trudeau Stanfield left Kelowna late on has said. Friday night to fly to Ottawa

alton Camp. speak for an hour as a rule, "Strength in diversity," a sometimes longer, though he did Conservative pamphlet calls have a dossier of jokes and sal-such a team.

ly-nilly, they were ascribed to them. Now Mr. Trudeau has the rep-up to four hours. It went away utation, deserved or not, of muttering. It was the last time being "hard" on Quebec and Mr. Stanfield "soft." short speech.

TV IN HOUSE

Lesson to Learn From Dull Debate?

By KEN CLARK
OTTAWA (CP)—The dull Sunday television debate among the political party leaders should give pause to people who want television in Parliament is to stimulate public interest in the political process,

Drama, excitement, brilliant sis or when Parliament is ap-repartee, tension come at ex-tremely odd intervals, too few will affect the whole country.

to keep the public's attention for extended periods.

Even if only edited portions of a day's proceedings were shown after the fact, there is some doubt even a collection of high points would be enough to hold the viewer's attention. On some days the high points aren't high cause of the reporting without

to Parliament, a great deal of thought will have to be given to finding ways of making it inter-finite the Sunday debate is a comparison. The leaders

aim of the growing body of peo- ieu, Parliament

give pause to people who want to televise parliamentary proceedings.

Perhaps there's a lesson to be drawn from the program, which was a drab note in an otherwise exciting election carpaging.

Some observers suggest the

was a drab note in an otherwise exciting election campaign. Would television in Parliament turn people off rather than on? Much of parliamentary action is routine. There are long speeches not of general interest, and carping back and forth on procedural poits.

On this basis, there would be no live coverage of Parliament except perhaps at times of cri-

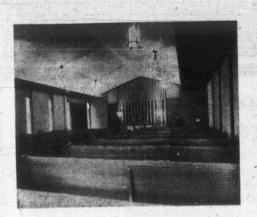
except perhaps at times of cri-

days the high points aren't high enough.

It may be therefore that if television cameras are admitted would television cameras in-

esting for the lay viewer.

The debate among the major
party leaders showed that the
wrong format can help to produce dull television. And the
aim of the growing body of peclieu Parliamon?



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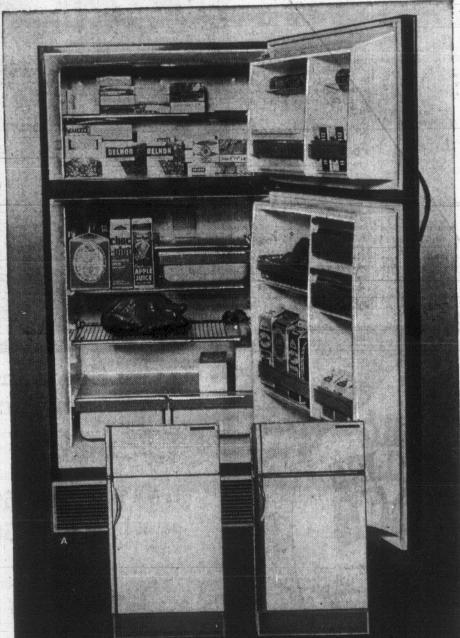
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POPULATION EXPLOSION was never more apparent in Victoria than at the Trudeau rally Monday. Three hours in gathering, the crowd, estimated between 10,000 and 15,000, converged on the park from all directions, creating a momentous traffic snarl and all but obliterating almost five acres of hillside. It was noisy but mostly orderly except for the moment when Prime Minister Trudeau, second

from right, dropped from the sky in his helicopter and 45 minutes later ascended heavenward again. He was the only one to escape the park crush so readily. People were straggling away for an hour and cars

Canadians Must Work

formed lines extending right through the city. The debris was formidable, but all in all, the rally was one to make history, one Victorians never can forget. (Times photo

VETO SANCTIONS

Lords Defy Labor Warning For Ray On Rhodesia

LONDON (CP)—The House of Lords, in an unprecedented move, today rejected a government order on Rhodesia sanctions approved by the House of Commons. The challenge risked a grave constitutional cries between the two Houses of Parliament. tional crisis between the two Houses of Parliament. year-old escaped convict would

Rebellious Conservative and can keep the sanctions peers, who hold majority in the upper house, defiantly brushed aside threats from the Labor government's elected majority in the Commons that a veto in the Commons that a veto tain to view the Lords rejection the description of the as an attempt by the point of the loss an attempt by the point. could lead to abolition of the

The vote was 193 to 184 trate the will of the nation's Thursday of next week, against extending full trade elected representatives.

Rritish extradition

expectedly close. Conservative upper chamber to delay legisla-expectedly close. Conservative upper chamber to delay legisla-peers hold 350 seats in the Lords to 110 for Labor, 100 inde-Prime Minister Wilson's Street today for the second time Lords to 110 for Labor, 100 independents and 45 Liberals.

SANCTIONS STILL HOLD

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Continued to Wadsworth Prison.

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Tham, Ala., Arthur J. Hanes and his son, Arthur Jr., are expected in London Wednesday to Continued to Page 11. bulk of parliamentary powers

June 27

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assist Ray's British counsel,

For New Democracy

MILAN, Italy (AP) - An early - morning earthquake

struck a wide section of north

Italy today, causing a trail of

damage, panic and some in-

juries. The shock lasted sev-

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MONTEVIDEO (Reuters)

A massive general strike in defiance of special govern-

ment security measures today

brought Uruguay to a virtual standstill. Government of-fices, including the five state banks, Montevideo port, rail-

ways, local council offices

and public transport were closed or halted as 500,000

workers in Montevideo alone

General Strike

magistrate today scheduled a hearing June 27 on the U.S. government's application to return James Earl Ray to Tennessee Trudeau in Park

By BRUCE YEMEN

Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau placed vast ssues before a vast audience Monday night in Beacon Hill Park.

It wasn't crowd-lifting talk but it was what had been promised—a look at what Mr. Trudeau and the Liberals see as the keys to Canada's future. In his matter-of-fact, often didactic style, the prime minister:

 Warned this country could be split apart by racial, economic or political problems that can be solved only by all Canadians working together. Called for a revitalization of democracy needed to face an exciting but dangerous future

and dedicated the Liberal party to the new kind of democracy.

The 30-minute speech ended abrupily when the public address system failed but by then Mr. Trudeau had covered

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PIERRE TRUDEAU . . . "translate ideas into policy"

NIGHT TO REMEMBER

POLITICAL DISASTER IN TORONTO

Tories: What's Gone Wrong?

TORONTO - Surely most thoughtful Conservatives coming out of Robert Stanfield's

unlikely rally here last asking themsome tough questions, begin-ning with the clincher: What the hell has happened

my party in the last nine months? Could the bungling amateurs who planned and exe-

misfortune have same group that excited the nation last fall by staging the best leadership convention in Canadian political history?

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Yes, the very same. There was Dalton Camp, the great master of political machina-tion who had dethroned John Diefenbaker, sitting on the stage of the CNE coliseum looking a trifle uncomfortable. but there just the same, mute witness to the evening's

bewildering events.

The man in charge of the leadership convention Eddie Goodman, backroom wizard of Canadian cuted that evening of political

He's now in charge of this

prime candidate Nine months ago his very presence had electrified a packed Maple Leaf Gardens. Last night, he was a figure out of the pre-Edison age when electricity was not yet

With all of metropolitar Toronto to draw on, why couldn't the Conservative organizers have filled the relatively s m a l l (seating capacity 6,500) coliseum when Trudeau had a few nights earlier drawn 16,000 to a meeting in Hamilton?

Why couldn't someone have orchestrated the meeting so that Stanfield could have come on stage with the receptiveness of the audience at its peak? Instead, he got a great cheer when he arrived then had to wait on the sidelines for at least an hour before he was allowed to

speak. Why couldn't John Robarts have arrived on time? The Ontario premier wandered in at the end of Stanfield's speech, mumbled a few platitudes that in no way excused

there to introduce his national leader. For that matter, why couldn't the Toronto Conservative organization have produced in a city that until a few years ago was known as "Tory Toronto" and boasted such stalwarts as Roland Michener, George Hees, Frank McGee and Donald Fleming, a slate of candidates

And what could have possessed the evening's organizers to schedule twenty-two minutes of Ukrainian dancing and singing at the peak of the

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He made no effort to pretend he was saying anything new, frequently prefacing his remarks with: "I've been telling the people of Canada . . ." A crowd estimated at 10,000 to 15,000 persons listened quietly for the most part and a few heckling attempts were

the main points so familiar to reporters who have followed

him around the country.

beaten by distance as much as by the prime minister's quick When he spoke briefly in French an elderly man seated near the front called, "Speak Canadian," and there were a

- "only a few," as the prime minister noted to wide applause.

"Don't worry," he said. "I've had a few boos in Quebec when speaking English." Mr. Trudeau continued earlier attacks on Conservative Leader Stanfield for failure to make clear the Conservative party's policy on Quebec.

He said Mr. Stanfield's position seems to be "trying to lean backwards to please Quebec and also to keep a foothold in the Prairies."

Contrary to accusations, he said, he couldn't possibly distort Mr. Stanfield's position "because I don't know what

his position is."

He challenged the Tories to explain whether Quebec lieutenant Marcel Faribault had changed earlier views about 'two nations" and "special status" for Quebec. Continued on Page 27

> DA NANG PROTECTED

DA NANG (AP)-A barbed wire and land mine strip 10 yards wide has been thrown around Da Nang, South Victnam's second largest city, in an attempt to keep out terror ists and street fighters.

Pierre's Fly-In Part Fun Fair, Part Wrestling

By PETE LOUDON

Great multitudes gathered on the hillside and a prophet came to them out of the east

— and Victoria has never anything to compare

A crowd of 10,000 to 15,000 greeted Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau on the south slope of Beacon Hill Monday

The hysteria of those closest to him verged on panic at times and at one point tragedy was narrowly averted when some children crushed against the staging. But the crowd was so vas that 100 feet from the stage people commented on how orderly it was.

It was a spectacle worthy of Hollywood. It was a night young people will recall when they're old. It was part fun part wrestling match. Least of all it was a political meeting in the usual sense.

And it lacked a climax. Because just as Mr. Trudeau was warming to a Hallelujah

finish, the public address

"I don't think I can shout loud enough," he hollered

Then he turned to shaking hands and at one point was almost pulled from the stage. A phalanx of policemen elbowed a path for him back to the helicopter that brought im and in 45 minutes it was

It was almost a national scandal. It appeared the PM was not going to kiss a single (or married) Victoria beauty But as he left the stage about half a dozen kisses were exchanged with anonymous fans.

The day was saved.

Although the PM wasn't expected until 8:15 p.m. (and he arrived only minutes late) the crowd - about 25 per cent too young to vote - had started gathering three hours

At 7:15 it appeared as if all Victoria streets had one-way traffic as the steady flow to

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Thet's th' biggest crowd th' hill has seen since th'

Mister Trudeau made Canada look purty good. He also made helicopters admirable. Mebbe th' next move in Britain will be sanctions against

The decline, however, wa maller than Monday's drop.

down, then shot up at lunch time but closed on a down note. AT TORONTO — The stock market was lower at the close

of moderate trading today. On index, industrials dropped .07 to 161.58, golds rose .64 to

215.41, base metals climbed .60 to 102.95 and western oils dipped

CLOSING

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paced the list on volume, edging to the upside.

Texas Gulf Sulpher, up more

than 2, was among the most heavily-traded issues, returning

to the list of volume leaders af-

ter a long absence.
AT VANCOUVER Silver

Standard advanced .13 and sold

Biggest loser in the mining

section was Northlode, which dipped .16 to \$1.85. Lytton Min-erals was off .10 to \$2.10 and

Magnet Explorations slipped .06

Brenda was up .25 to \$9.05 and Granduc moved up .35 to

was off .30 to \$5.10 with other issues unchanged to fraction-ally higher. Industrial trading was quiet with little fluctuation

AT MONTREAL - Canada

Packers highlighted gains in brisk early afternoon trading

today.

The B stock of Canada Packers soared 9¼ to 91 on sales of 150 shares. The Toronto-based

company plans to split its stock 5-for-1 and then reclassify the

A and B shares as common.
Ogilvie climbed 3½ to 22½ and Canada Cement ½ to 28 despite a sharp decline in annual net earnings. Seagrams added 1/8 to 45 on announcement of an in-

crease in nine-month profits.

AT LONDON—After a strong

GRAIN

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Distributed by CP

Toronto Stock Exchange—June 18
Complete tabulation of Tuesday transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked \$ z—Odd lot, xd—Ex-dividend, xy—Ex-rights, xw — Ex-warrants. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

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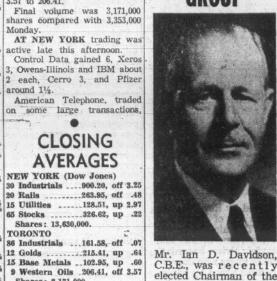
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Land Grab Attack Milder

A watered-down resolution on land speculation was approved by Saanich council 5 to 4 Monday night and will be taken to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities convention later this year.

The original resolution said senior governments should be requested to take steps to curb land speculation and a sub-stantial portion of any tax levied on profits from enhanced value of land at time of sale should be returned to municipality to be used for community improvement.

This was changed to a request that the UBCM executive set up a committee to consider means of curbing and offsetting the adverse effects on the com munity of land speculation.

LAND BANKS

The new resolution also asked for particular recommendations provision for land banks; effects of a revision of assessme policies in order to considerably reduce the proportion of taxation on improvements; and the effect of the imposition of a land transaction tax when a purchaser sells again un-developed land which could be

Also deleted from the origina resolution was a section saying land is a natural resource of the public at large rather than "ar article of commerce.'

Remaining in the resolution were comments that many land speculators are "obtaining disproportionate returns on the sale of unimproved property" and that the high cost of land "is a basic cause" of the housing shortage.

LABOR COSTS

Contractor M. P. Paine said in a letter labor costs and lumber costs must also be considered. Carpenters rates had increased 209 per cent since

Others urged its passage saying their ocean-going vessels from of the seaway in 1967 totalled had no comment on the threatwould get a good airing at the Great Lakes.

In other business, council agreed to recommend to the 1969 council improvements to McKenzie Avenue costing more than \$500,000 and also to ask the provincial government for its share of the costs,

The improvements would widen Ruby Road to four lanes for \$275,000 and rebuild the two lanes from Douglas to Quadra for \$240,000. Also recommended was \$130,000 for Quadra, from

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ATTRACTIVE Canadian Pacific Airlines clerk Judy Blackmore checks of part of a stock of aircraft tires held by the airline at Vancouver Aireach year on jetliner undercarriage tires to meet company maintenance

Great Lakes Rush Begins To Beat Seaway Walkout

By HARRY KNOWLES

MONTREAL (CP)-With strike threatened for Friday by St. Lawrence Seaway workers, Those opposing the resolution foreign shipping companies and said land speculation is only their agents in Montreal are Cargo carried through the International Union of Canada and part of the housing crisis.

Others urged its passage saying their occupaging vessels from of the seaway in 1987 totalled bad and according to the seaway in 1987 totalled bad and according to the seaway in 1987 totalled bad and according to the seaway in 1987 totalled bad and according to the seaway in 1987 totalled bad and according to the seaway in 1987 totalled bad and according to the seaway in 1987 totalled bad and according to the seaway in 1987 totalled bad and according to the seaway in 1987 totalled bad and seaway in 1988 totalled bad and seaway in 1988 totalled bad and seaway in 1988 totalled bad and

> Spokesmen for shipping ager cies said Monday they are not allowing any more vessels to enter the seaway upbound until the strike position is clarified. "We are holding ships in strike.

Montreal, but we probably won't consider discharging them here for at least a few days until we know exactly what is happening," one company official said.

"We are making every effort to get other vessels out of the Seaway before Friday."

Seaway traffic through the St. Lambert Locks at Montreal has been noticeably light for several

noticeable I think the shipping Beaudet said port facilities at companies will give it a day or Montreal would not be over so before deciding to terminate taxed by the additional traffic. and discharge here or in the

Medallions Halted After Fraud

SUDBURY (CP) - Production of a \$3 copper medallion was estimated at between 10 resembling a \$20 gold piece has and 15 per cent of Montreal's been halted following reports that at least one medallion has been passed as a \$20 piece.

a \$20 gold coin. The medallion is a replica of members.

not milled around the edges like the individual companies to take the coin. The reverse side also has the inscription: "Canadian must. Centennial Gold Coin Monument Sudbury-Canada T. S. B. C."

Szilva and Bruno Cavallo, pro-ducers of the medallions. Mr. said not many of the medallions were minted

95.00 96.00 He said most of the medal-85.25 86.25 lions were sold to collectors. was not much demand There from the public.



ports to handle a "massive" in-crease should the strike start, making no recommendations to Because of these preparations the ship owners, no grave problems were fore-

down 10 per cent from those for 1966, which the seaway author-

The St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, a government agency, operates five Canadian locks on National Harbors Board offi-cials, however, said they have States St. Lawrence Seaway De-The original de

not noticed any increase in traffic at Montreal, Trois-Rivieres, que., or Quebec City which might be accounted for by the strike threat.

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Guy Beaudet, Montreal port distance from major U.S. ports such as Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Buffalo.

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"We are rather slack our other St. Lawrence River selves at the moment and don't foresee any real problems ports."

don't foresee any real problems
in handling the extra traffic. We man said preparations have been made at the three river business, though of course we would not be happy to take it away from the other ports.'

SEES NO TROUBLE

A senior official of a major stevedoring company agreed that the port could probably handle the additional traffic easily enough.

The additional traffic that would probably be picked up was estimated at between 10 own current volume.

An official of the Shipping been passed as a \$20 piece. Federation of Canada, which Police in Vancouver say that groups most of Canada's Great at least one of the medallions Lakes shipping companies, said has been traded in their city as no action had been recommended by the federation to its

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Spokesmen for the Seafarers International Union of Canada Cargo carried through the and the International Long-44,000,000 tons, and through the ened strike except that they will Welland section 52,800,000 tons. "adopt a trade union position In both cases the figures were as in all situations of this kind.

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VIEWS ON THE MARKET

N.Y. Tackles Prosperity

Business Editor

Over the next few months it will be of great interest to everyone connected with the investment industry to see how the New York markets solve the problem of prosperity.

Booming sales volumes have meant a stock exchange work load that is unprecedented, particularly when it filters down to the Street—the back offices where, no matter how

automated the exchanges themselves are, there remains the inevitable paper work involved with the trading of stock certifi-

And points out Wall Street columnist Philip Greer, it is not only a booming trouble in the market's current emotional market that spells danger. A major manipulation scandal or a severe decline in the stock market could equally touch off bad state.

For instance, as Mr. Greer points out, one large mutual fund bought into a convertible bond, then ordered it converted into common shares and sold, which all transpired without the original bond ever having been delivered.

Doubtless, there were several brokers involved in the conversion process.

New York brokers say that remedial measures to help stem the paperwork flood have had little effect. These include the shorter day, the mid-week closure, shorter hours for overthe-counter traders, stretching the limit of working capital by the brokers, early holidays for salesmen, limiting new business, refusing some types of orders and cancelling some

The great hazard at the moment is the huge number of "fails" that stock traders must contend with. This means they have to make interim arrangements for money while awaiting delivery of stock certificates they have already sold.

When one broker fails to deliver to another broker the stock he had arranged to sell, the second broker cannot be paid. He can't get his money until he delivers the proper

None, however, admit to being unable to deliver stock—and therefore short of cash—until it is too late and the firm is already in trouble.

One fail can affect several brokers if the stock concerned happens to be actively traded.

New York Stock Exchange is stepping up its surveillance of member brokerage firms to help ward off any financial problems that could result in a firm's failure.

Another move is to encourage a central stock deposi-tory, to eliminate 75 per cent of the physical transfer of certificates. But in order to reduce their own storage needs, brokers have encouraged clients who have paid in full for their stocks to take delivery of them, which is no help to the

According to comments from Wall Street, there is no solution in sight. To reduce business days per week, or month, any further would be unrealistic in view of the surge last week.

A declining market, without sudden drops, such as the 10.17 dip Monday, could take the steam out and allow the paper work to be done. But barring political and social upheavals in the U.S., analysts see only a continued active mar-ket in the near future, and brokers would be unlikely to pay such a price for order anyway.

A Calgary-based company has taken an interest in property of the U.S. exploration firm, King Resources Co., about 18 miles north of Revelstoke.

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Stampede Oils Ltd. has taken a 30 per cent interest in one block, 25 per cent in a second block and 50 per cent in a third block of claims adjoining the main King Resources. property and geological evaluation was to begin this week. The property covers 485 claims.

King, meanwhile, has 7,890 acres straddling Mt. Copeland, up which it completed 20 miles of road early this

year. The company also has done about 2,500 feet of a 6,000-foot tunnel it proposes to link the south slope with underground workings on the north side, where access is

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Total value of B.C. school construction contracts for the first five months of 1968 has declined to \$13.75 million, a drop of \$19.35 million from the same period in 1967.

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TALKS PLANNED ON BACKLOG

WASHINGTON (CP-AP) The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission has called a meeting in Washington this week with the heads of stock exchanges and over-thecounter trading to discuss what further steps are needed to cope with the paper backlog in brokerage "back

At the same time, the SEC Monday cautioned all brokers and dealers of their individual responsibilities to comply with all provisions of federal laws responsibilities and the prompt delivery of securities and settlement of trans-

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The SEC said: "Serious questions arise under both the federal securities laws and the self-regulatory organiza-tions if transactions are

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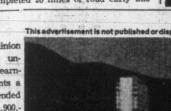
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International Woodworkers of in the coast forest industry America and Forest Industrial voted 92 per cent to strike

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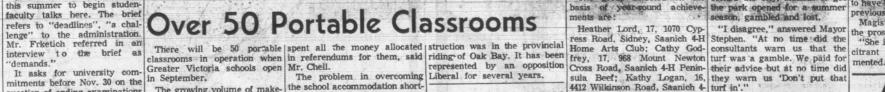
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was sent on indefinite leave of assimilation."

LOCAL SHIP

MOVEMENTS

Direct Talks Continuing

In Forest Industry Crisis

Friday. The talks had resumed either side.

Direct talks between the June 3 after 23,000 woodworkers

International Woodworkers of in the coast forest industry America and Forest Industrial voted 92 per cent to strike

Relations continued again today in Vancouver.

It marked the fourth day of The present contract remains

negotiations since the current in effect until talks break down. contract expired at midnight No statement has been made by

university a servant of industry

lar number this year, now has

and government.'



CITY GIVES 'CORNER' By Uvic Students

Monday night presented re-tiring Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes with a "Victoria Corner" for their garden. The brief was drawn by term appointments.

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The brief also proposes a joint accepted unanimously at ameeting of 11 of the manufacture of the provincial student and faculty and administration committee to make

Mayor Hugh Stephen an-nounced the gift this morning following a ceremonial dinner held at the Union Club Monday to honor the Queen's representative in British Columbia.

The lie utenant-governor retires at the end of this

intended as a basis of negotia-tions rather than an ultimatum to the administration. He said he gave the brief to Uvic acting president Dean Robert

The preamble says:

"We have been taught to look to the university for leadership, guidance and inspiration.

"Yet everywhere we see the Mayor Stephen said he had instructed the city parks department to landscape and He is "generally sympathetic with the proposals for a change," said Mr. Frketich.
"He agrees with the ideas and the need to talk about them. But he says there is a lot of work to do to bring them about."

and government."
"Thus we are led very definitely to the conclusion that the university is in need of reform ... We seek change which is meaningful, so that the university can once more become an intellectual guide to plant a corner of the governor's Tattersall Drive garde to serve as a perpetual "reminder of the affection and esteem in which he and

The "Victoria Corner" will be partially muintained by parks department crews.

about."

The submission follows similar presentations by students at Simon Fraser University and University of B.C.

Student unrest at Simon Fraser has resulted in faculty of the submission of the submission follows are receiving ... Our goals have reason for the submission follows are receiving ... Our goals for the submission follows similar to society in these trying times. Council members and their wives attended the ceremonial dinner at which the lieutenantgovernor was also presented Fraser has resulted in faculty resignations. University president Patrick McTaggart Cowan one of participation, not simply with a plaque bearing the city's coat-of-arms.

Mr. Pearkes is a Freeman

Mr. Frketich says he is hopeful committees will be set this summer to begin student-faculty talks here. The brief refers to "deadlines", "a challenge" to the administration. Mr. Frketich referred in an interview to the brief as "demands."

There will be 50 portable spent all the money allocated in referendums for them, said riding of Oak Bay. It has been Greater Victoria schools open in September.

The problem in overcoming Liberal for several years. It asks for university commitments before Nov. 30 on the question of ending examinations and restructuring courses and it proposes these innovations be instituted by September 1969.

It says that by Oct. 31 the said it will approve building of Oak Bay. It has been freey, 17, 968 Mount Newton the freey, 17, 968 Mount Newton free freey, 17, 968 Mount Newton freey, 17, 968 Mount Newton freey, 17, 968 Mount Newton free freey, 17, 968 Mount Newton free

serious concern, district super intendent Joseph Chell told trustees Monday night in a brief trustees Monday night in a brief year-end review.

Student population shifts have produced concentrations in the Student population shifts have produced population shifts have produced population shifts have produced It says that by Oct. 31 the trustees Monday night in a brief year-end review.

Student review.

HELLO, GIRLS...
I'M "PEPPERMINT"
PATTY, YOUR TENT
MONITOR ...

provincial 4-H Club Week in

Vernon next month.

11 Islanders Going

produced concentrations in the Shelbourne and Gordon Head areas, he said. There are clusters of four portables located at some schools, including Mount Douglas, Hillcrest and Fairburn schools.

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ACTUALLY, MY NAME REALLY ISN'T "PEPPERMINT" PATTY...THAT'S JUST A NICK-NAME MY DAD GAYE ME... HE ALSO CALLS ME HIS "RARE GEM"







GOLD WATCHES





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from the U.S. rose only 12 per cent. This cut last year's five-month trade deficit of \$461,-33s 3d; Blyvoors 46s 9d; Bowater Paper 200,000 to \$98,600,000 in the first five months of this year.

Exports to Britain in the January-May period were 6.9 per cent higher than last year at \$522,000,000, while imports from the U.K. were up 3.3 per cent at \$284,600,000.

Canada's commodity trade supplies with Britain rose—to \$237,300,000 from \$212,800,000.

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Prices Slip Again Prices were down on Wall opening, the stock market was Bay Oil and Gas lost \$6 to 120.

Street and Toronto for the inclined to ease after British Dome showed a four-point loss second straight day.

Bay Oil and Gas lost \$6 to 120.

Dome showed a four-point loss trade returns for May were is-

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The decline, however, was sued.

Hudson's Bay was up 2s 6d. 78½. Algoma, Husky and Canadians eased and Hudson's solidated Paper advanced. down, then shot up at lunch time but closed on a down note.

AT TORONTO — The stock market was lower at the close of moderate trading today. On index, industrials dropped

.07 to 161.58, golds rose .64 to 215.41, base metals climbed .60 to 102.95 and western oils dipped

Final volume was 3,171,000 hares compared with 3,353,000 AT NEW YORK trading was

active late this afternoon. Control Data gained 6, Xeros , Owens-Illinois and IBM about each, Cerro 3, and Pfizer around 11/2.

American Telephone, traded some large transactions,

CLOSING AVERAGES

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paced the list on volume, edging to the upside.

Texas Gulf Sulpher, up more than 2, was among the most heavily-traded issues, returning to the list of volume leaders after a long absence. AT VANCOUVER Silver

Standard advanced .13 and sold at .85. Biggest loser in the mining section was Northlode, which dipped .16 to \$1.85. Lytton Minerals as off .10 to \$2.10 and

Magnet Explorations slipped .06 to \$1.24.

Brenda was up .25 to \$9.05 and Granduc moved up .35 to

\$8.15.

In the oils section, Sunlite was off .30 to \$5.10 with other issues unchanged to fractionally higher. Industrial trading was quiet with little fluctuation

AT MONTREAL - Canada Packers highlighted gains in brisk early afternoon trading today.

The B stock of Canada Pack ers soared 9¼ to 91 on sales of 150 shares. The Toronto-based company plans to split its stock 5-for-1 and then reclassify the A and B shares as common.

Ogilvie climbed 3½ to 22½ and Canada Cement ½ to 28 despite a sharp decline in annual net earnings. Seagrams added 1/4 to 45 on announcement of an inrease in nine-month profits. AT LONDON-After a strong

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Trade was inactive and dull at the close of the Winnipeg grain exchange to day with most WINNIPEG (CP) Primary Distribution

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There were no features in any of the commodities Oats, barley and rye trade was nearly at a standstill with prices remaining relatively firm. Flax eased somewhat as

commission house offers met small response. 205 -5 Export loadings of Canadian wheat included 1,700,000 bushels to India, 495,000 to China, 42,000 to Iraq, 39,000 to Russia and

35,000 to Hong Kong. High Low Flax 3471/2 336¼ 330¾ 3351/2 3301/2 328% Rapeseed ly 212% Jly 212 212 Nov 216% 2161/8 219 Oats 93¼ 91% Oct Dec 9 Barley 91% 91% Oct 11914

Rye 122% Jly. 122% 122¾ 125¾ 125% 1251/2 Dec 12614 CHICAGO (AP) futures prices advanced nearly 2 cents on the Board of Trade today, but most other commodities set seasonal lows.

Trade was mixed and fairly

five trading sessions. Wheat prices had opened on a firm tone and hovered at about 1/2 cent above the previous closes. Then renewed bidding based on the possibility that rainfall in the southwest might stall the harvesting of winter

wheat moved prices ahead.

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sion made a four-point gain to Hudson's Bay was up 2s 6d. 781/2. Algoma, Husky and Con-

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of Toronto. INSURANCE

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